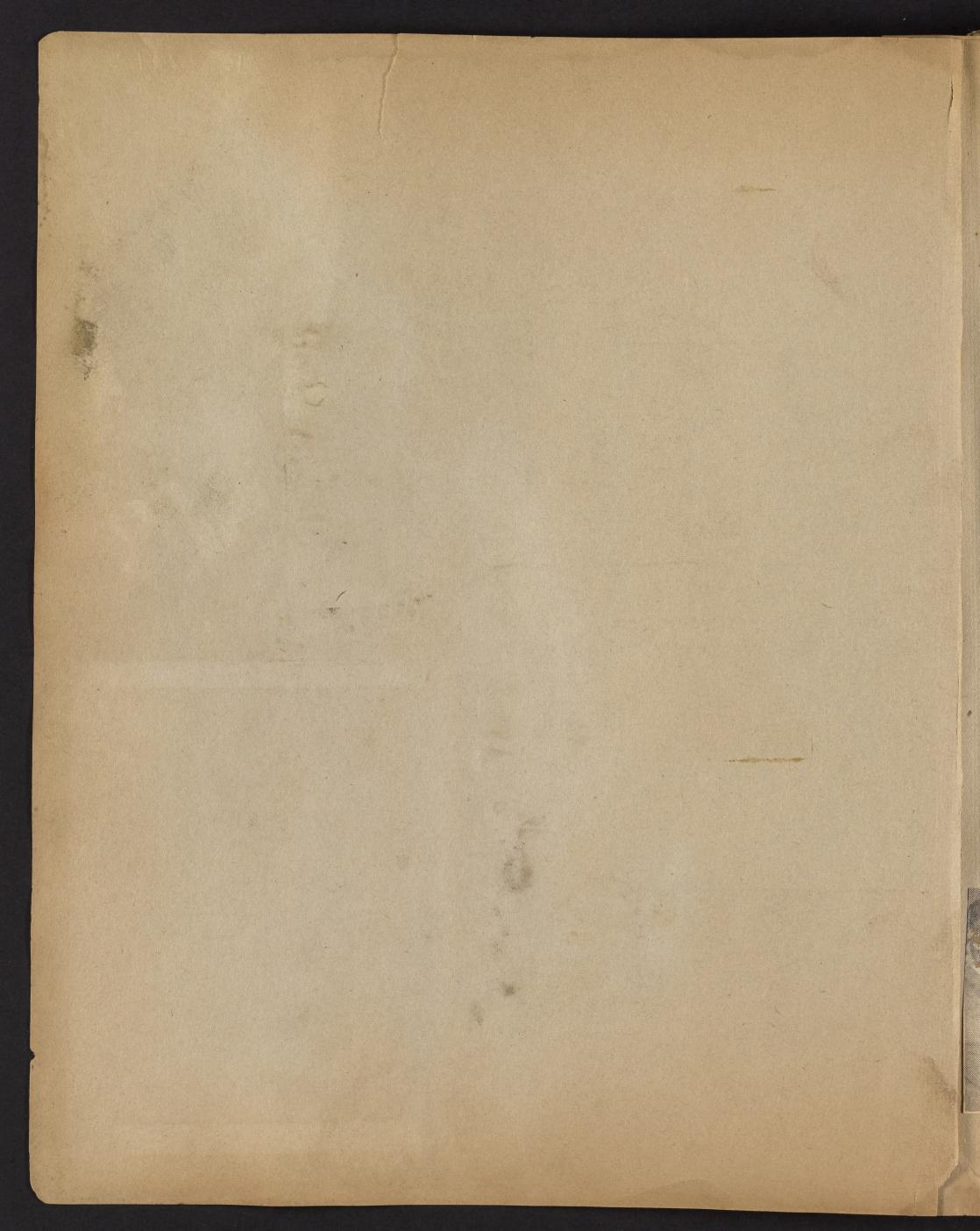


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LITTLE THEATRE, BEGINNING—Representatives of many Newark organizations met recently to discuss plans for a Little Theatre group here. From left to right (back row) are Bob O'Bryant, Jack Neavill, Lester Clark, Larry Williams and Dave Williams. In the front row are (from left to right) Doris O'Bryant, Fran Clark, Donna Scheidman, Alta Etchison, Marie Wright, Norma Willburn and Lorraine Simas.

LITTLE THEATER FORMING — THESPIANS NOW COME FORTH

Aspiring thespians will be able to emote to their hearts' content when the Little Theater group becomes a regular part of the adult education curriculum at Washington Union High school January 30. Formation of a little theater group for Washington township was spearheaded by the Newark Women's Improvement club represented by Mrs. Norma Willburn. An initial meeting was held Wednesday evening in the home of Jack Neavill, 617 Charles street, Centerville, to set up a steering committee.

The Little Theater group is sponsored by five Newark civic organizations including the Women's Improvement association, Pocahantas & Klatawa Council 251, Homeowners' association, PTA, and Kiwanis.

A temporary board is considering five plays for production in spring. Steering committee members are as follows:

Jackie Hess, Paul Power, Mrs. Will'Luca, Marie Wright, Doris O'Bryant, Lorraine Simas, Evalene Rogers, Fran Lynch, Alta Etchison, Mr. and Mrs. Neavill, Mr. and Mrs. Dave William, Dr. and Mrs. Lester Clark, Nick Masterjohn, Mrs. Edward Harig, Iluf Freeman.

Temporary chairman of the Little Theater group is Donna Scheideman, with Neavill acting as director. Mrs. Lorry William, who makes a very capable good-will ambassador for the newest little theater group in our midst, says that her fellow thespians have decided upon a name for their organization.

Henceforward they will be known as "The Little Theater of Washington Township" which is quite a mouthful, but certainly explicit about the territory being covered by this group.

Among the new members who came to share in a get-to-gether reception two weeks ago was Bart Hayes, formerly with the Castro Valley Chanticleers. He will be appearing in the Washington Township's lt. show "Suds in Your Eye" which orens on April 13 at the high

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Little Theatre to Launch Season With 'Suds' April 13

Your Eye", is to be the first pro- cording to Joanne Neavill, publiduction of The Little Theatre of city chairman. Washington Township.

Show dates are April 13 and 14. There will be two performances on the stage of the auditorium duction crew of this first play. at Washington Union High School. Curtain-time is at 8:30

Little Theatre was formed this winter, under the sponsorship of Newark Women's Improvement Club. In a few brief weeks the

A three-act comedy, "Suds In a township-wide activity, ac-

Residents of four towns, Niles, Centerville, Newark and Mission San Jose, make up cast and pro-

Occupations of the actors by avocation are almost as varied. David Williams, romantic lead, is a chemical company employee. Bart Hayes works for a trucking firm. (He formerly was a member of the "Chanticleers", Little Theatre group of Castro Valley.)

Teachers, office workers and housewives also are members of the organization.

Rehearsals for "Suds" are held each Monday and Wednesday evening at Washington Union High School.

Sponsors for this first production are four Newark organizations: Women's Improvement Club, P-TA, Kiwanis and Klatawa Council of Pocahontas.

Sponsors assist in ticket sales and share in play proceeds.

organization has blossomed into NEWS REGISTER Thursday, March 29, 1956

By JEANNE & GENE CARROLL April also brings daylight savings time . . . Sunday the 29th we skip ahead one hour. It also brings the first Little Theatre presentation to the high school. Friday and Saturday, April 13 and 14 the curtain goes up on "Suds in Your Eve." The group

has worked long and hard to make it a success and good show.

Oakland Tribune, Monday, April 2, 1956 30



FIRST PLAY-Rehearsing for "Suds in Your Eye," to be presented April 13 and 14 at Centerville by Little Theatre of Washington Township, are (from left) Mrs. Pat White, Mrs. Donna Scheideman and Mrs. Ann Croskrey.



ACTRESS-Vince Campi's impression of Miss Tinkham, as played by Pat White, shows one of characters in "Suds In Your Eye," slated to open at Washington Hi April 13 as initial venture of Little Theatre of Washington Township.



COMIC—Caricature by Vincent Campi of Niles depicts Donna Scheideman in role of Mrs. Feeley in Little Theater's first production, "Suds In Your Eye," which plays here April 13, 14.

Theater Group to Stage 'Suds in Your Eye' April 3

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Township Little Theater Makes First Appearance Tomorrow

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FREMONT, April 12—The head the cast of 20.

first production of the Washington Township Little Theater
will be presented at the Washington Union High School tomorrow and Saturday at 8:30
p.m.

"Suds in Your Eve." is the Mrs. Gloria Lowden, Mrs.





FREMONT THESPIANS—While Mrs. Patricia White, left, and Mrs. Anna Croskrey, right, wait expectantly, Mrs. Donna Scheideman tries to determine if her wooden Indian friend is hollow or not. The Indian plays an important part in "Suds in Your Eye," first production of the Little Theater of Washington Township which will be presented tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Washington Union High School.

Little Theater Presents Play

Tonight and tomorrow evening April 13 and 14, the Little Theater of Washington Township will present its first production in the Washington High School Auditorium. The play, titled "Suds In Your Eye", stars Donna Scheideman, who portrays the part of Mrs. Speeley. The setting is in a junk yard.

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The director of the play is Jack Neavell. Opening curtain is 8:30.



IT'S "GEN-EW-INE" . . . "Conchita" displays her pearl to "Danny" and "Kate," played by (left to right) Elizabeth White, Dave Williams and Lorraine Schlageter. The trio represents the love interest in the Little Theater of Washington Township production of "Suds In Your Eye" at Washington union high school, 8:30 p.m., April 13 and 14.

The Daily Keniem Saturday, March 31, 1956

Newark Nuggets

KLATAWA COUNCIL
On Monday evening, April 16, the degree team of Klatawa Council 251 trailed to Oniska Council 278 to put on the degree work for three palefaces. The great Pocahontas was welcomed into the teepee by sixteen sisters and two brothers, carrying out the theme of income tax time. The hall was decorated in lavendar and yellow dollar signs and tear drops. The escort team had the collector of infernal revenue gathering all of their belongings, to fit the season perfectly.

This is the second performance of the Klatawa degree team.

The Gilroy square dancers entertained during the induction of the great Pocahontas, Mamie Bodenhamer.

We are glad to hear that Jackie son of Mr. and Mrs. James Spear, is home to stay after being in a hospital for quite some time.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS FOOD SALE

We wish to thank all those who helped make the food sale a success. Enchiladas seemed to be the choice food. Anyone wishing to have some made on order, contact the C. D. A.

Veteran chorman of Klatawa Council, Marie Wright, will attend the Veterans Christmas committee meeting in Oakland, April 30. Officers will be elected at that time.

Relatives of Bud and Marie Patterson received word this week of the birth of a 8 pound, 8 ounce osn. The pattersons are former residents of Newark, now residing at San Bernadino.

The Presbyterian church will serve a ham dinner at Calvin Hall May 23. Look for final details later in this paper.

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THE LITTLE THEATRE

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by MARY LASSWELL

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The Little Theatre of Washington Township is not maintained by taxation.

It was established by public-spirited citizens solely for the benefit of the community, with no provision for individual profit. It may, therefore, be truly said

to be for the people of Washington Township.

Stimulated by the interest of the Newark Women's Improvement Club, a steering committee was formed in January 1956 consisting of representatives of the four organizations that agreed to sponsor tonight's production: the Newark Women's Improvement Club, Klatawah Council of Pocohontas, P.T.A., and Kiwanis Club. A board of directors was formulated and committees selected for the first play.

Membership in the LTWT is open to all residents of the township who desire to participate in Acting, Scene Building and Painting, Costume Making, Properties, Lighting, Business Management and Publicity.

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Mr. Fitzgerald	Bart Hayes
Miss Tinkham	Patricia White
Shipyard Worker	Exie Myrick
Conchita	Elizabeth Herd
Mr. Reynolds	Gil Lowden
Mrs. Rasmussen	Anna Croskrey
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Kate Logan	Lorrante Schlageter
Mrs. Ferguson	June Jordon
Mr. Wilson	Dean Davenport
Mrs. Katz	Marie Meyer
Mrs. Miller	Hazel Alexander
Danny Feeley	Dave Williams
Pinky Kennedy, plainclothesman	Vince Campi
Ormond Hansen, plainclothesman	Bob Nethery
June	
Julie	
Dog	Patrick White
A-Boy	Fattick vvince

Meet the cast for refreshments in the cafeteria following the show.

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A comedy by Mary Lasswell, the play showed timing and smoothness with nary a cue missed and each character, down to the "walk-on bit players", was a believable counterpart of the Broadway originals.

This was a tribute to Director Jack Neavill, whose deft handling of the entire cast through long hours of rehearsals sent the Little Theatre off to a bangup start.

Donna Scheideman gave a lively, smooth performance as the suds-loving junk-yard owner. Pat White, as her newfound friend, with assists from Anna Croskrey, teamed with Donna to "live-it-up in the spirit of the story and delight of the audience.

Other major parts were played with the same sincere effort. Bart Hayes, former member of the Chanticleers of Castro Valley, was just right as the tax man; Dave Williams, who had experience with the Alameda Little Theatre, provided the love interest, Navy-style, pursuing a school teacher, played by Lorraine Schlageter; Elizabeth "Liz" Herd gave a wonderful out-of-character performance as the "other woman."

The cast of 20, drawn from all over the Township, proved there is plenty of talent available to support the local stage. The offstage crew drew plaudits too: Vince Campi, scenic designer who prepared a near-perfect set; Assistant Director Hazel Alexander; Robert Netherly, stage manager; John Connolly, make-up supervisor; Diane Da- GVer venport, wardrobe manager; Dolores Villarante, Marie Meyer, Lorraine Simas, June Campi, E properties; all contributed to AVES the show.

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of the "Suds in Your Eye" pro-The Little Theatre of Wash- duction than the players, and ington Township unveiled its they projected their pleasure to



"It's off to jail with you," say police officers, Vince Campi of Niles (left) and Bob Nethery of Centerville (right). The lacies in question are (left to right) Donna Scheideman and Anne Croskrey of Newark. The quartet provide a good share of the humor in "Suds in Your Eye." the first comedy presentation of the Little Theatre of Washington Township scheduled for Washington Union High School in Centerville on Friday and Saturday, April 13 and 14. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Curtain will

Page 4 TOWNSHIP SHOPPER Thursday, April 19, 1956

'SUDS' PRONOUNCED HIT. FOR LITTLE THEATRE

By GENE CARROLL

The Little Theatre of Wash- Your Eye."

the rollicking comedy, "Suds in part of the Broadway originals. of the audience.

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ington Township unveiled its The earthy humor and laugh- Jack Neavill, whose deft hand- played with the same sincere is plenty of talent available to ject of the Washington High Women's Improvement Club maiden dramatic production last provoking lines brought re- ling of the entire cast through effort. Bart Hayes, former mem- support the local stage. The off- School Adult Education night and the first performance was Friday and Saturday nights on peated guffaws from the audi- long hours of rehearsals sent ber of the Chanticleers of Cas- stage crew drew plaudits too: course in dramatic production. sponsored by them, along with

lively, smooth performance as meda Little Theatre, provided Alexander; Robert Netherly, venture, including Judson Tay-feeling that the people want A comedy by Mary Lasswell, the suds-loving junk-yard the love interest, Navy-style, the play showed timing and owner. Pat White, as her new-pursuing a school teacher, make-up supervisor; Diane Da-at WUHS, was thrilled with the will be next? Who will star? smoothness with nary a cue found friend, with assists from played by Lorraine Schlageter; venport, wardrobs manager; initial Little Theatre venture. You? missed and each character, Anna Croskrey, teamed with Elizabeth "Liz" Herd gave a Dolores Villarante, Marie Meyer, They expressed hope it will lead No one got more pleasure out down to the "walk-on bit play- Donna to "live-it-up in the wonderful out-of-character per- Lorraine Simas, June Campi, to staging other popular plays of the "Suds in Your Eye" proers", was a believable counter- spirit of the story and delight formance as the "other woman." properties; all contributed to with local talent.

The cast of 20, drawn from all the show. This was a tribute to Director Other major parts were over the Township, proved there "Suds in Your Eye" was a pro- the interest of the Newark the audience the stage of the Washington ence and the enthusiastic ap- tro Valley, was just right as the Vince Campi, scenic designer Rehearsals started in mid-Feb- the Klatawa Council Degree of High School auditorium with a plause at the final curtain near-professional portrayal of stamped the performance as a Donna Scheideman gave a had experience with the Ala-set; Assistant Director Hazel Everyone connected with the Kiwanis Club.

Pocahontas, P-TA and Newark

As the applause lingers after the final curtain, it gives the

duction than the players, and The LTWT was stimulated by they projected their pleasure to

THE LITTLE THEATRE of WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP

PRESENTS

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a rollicking comedy from the popular novel by MARY LASSWELL

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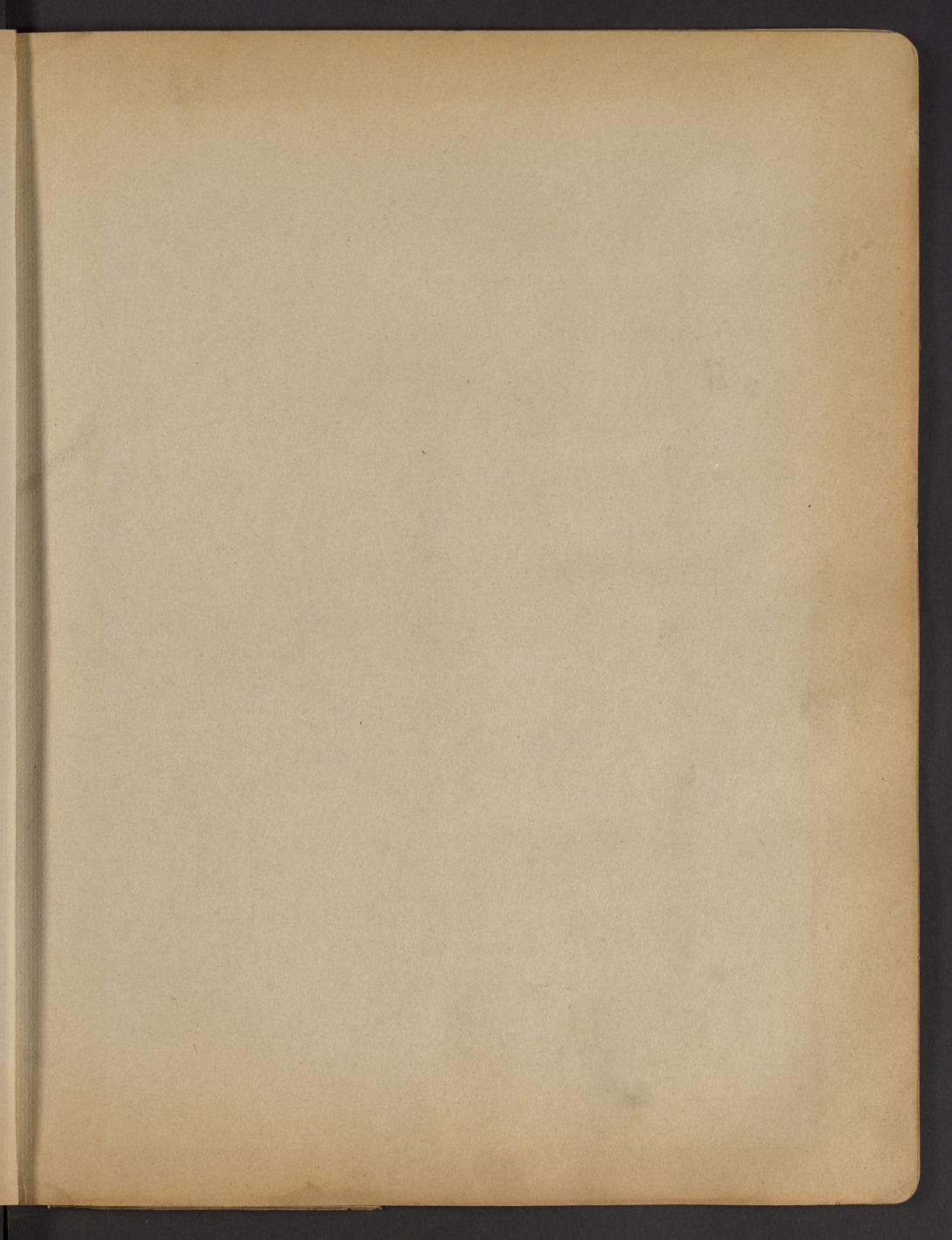
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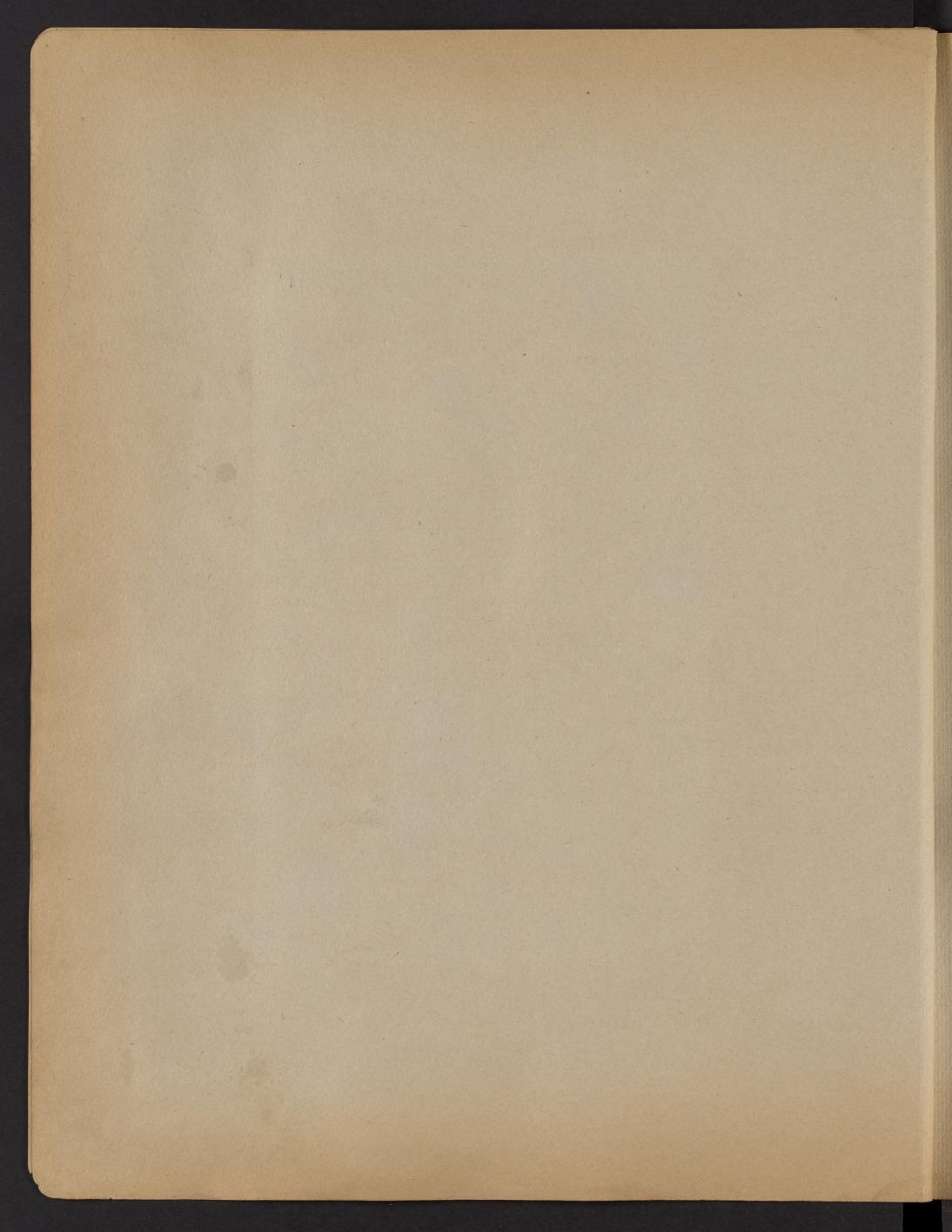
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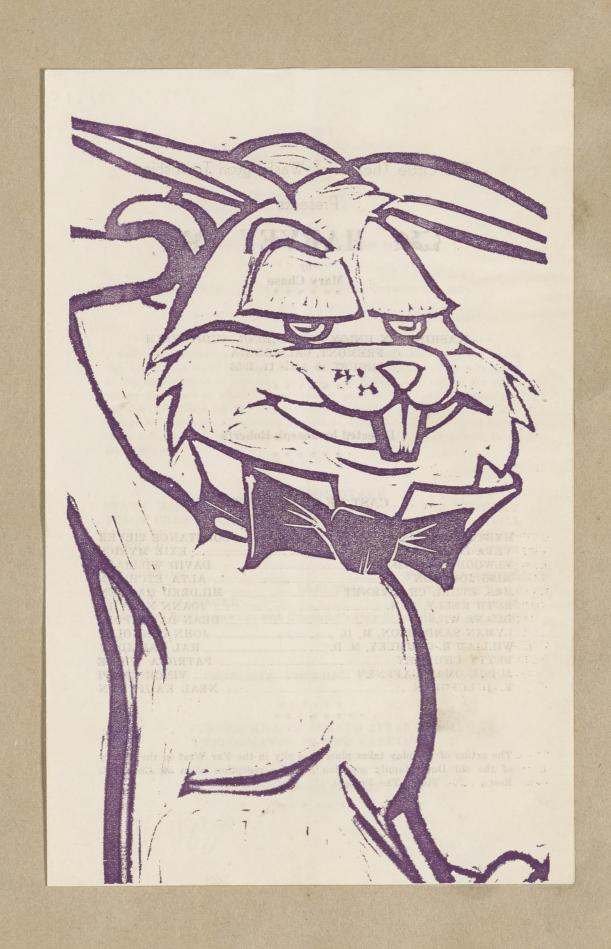
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MRS. ETHEL CHAUVENET
RUTH KELLY, R. N. DUANE WILSON LYMAN SANDERSON, M. D. WILLIAM R. CHUMLEY, M. D. ... BETTY CHUMLEY JUDGE OMAR GAFFNEY E. J. LOFGREN

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of Washington Township

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HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM UT, CALIFORNIA 10 AND 11, 1956

y Joseph Roberts

F CHARACTERS

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CONSTANCE SILVER
EXIE MYRICK
DAVID WILLIAMS
ALTA ETCHISON
MILDRED HARMEN
JOANN NEAVILL
DEAN DAVENPORT
JOHN CONNOLLY
HAL HALLIDAY
PATRICIA WHITE
VINCE CAMPI
NEAL KAUFFMAN

ce in a city in the Far West in the library ion and the reception room of Chumley's

ACT I

Scene 1: The library, late afternoon Scene 2: Chumley's Rest, an hour later

ACT II

Scene 2: Chumley's Rest, four hours later Scene 1: The library, an hour later

ACT III

Chumley's Rest, a few minutes later

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There will be a 10 minute intermission between the acts.

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Acknowledgements

Acknowledgement is gratefully made to all the individuals, without whom this production would not have been possible. This includes those who aided in the construction of our sets, painted, sold tickets, and did all the other things necessary to make this production possible. . . Special thanks are due Lorri Williams for painting the portraits that appear in the play, Vince Campi for designing our advertising posters, Connolly's for loaning us furniture, and the staff of Washington Union High School who helped in so many ways.

PRODUCTION STAFF

STAGE MANAGER	BOB NETHERY
STAGE CREW	LEE GREENLY—JACK NEAVILL
LIGHTING	NEAL KAUFFMAN
MAKE-UP	MARIE MEYER
SOUND	DON CONNOLLY
	PATRICIA WHITE
	LORI WILLIAMS, DORIS O'BRYANT
	PATRICIA WHITE
	Dramatist's Play Service, New York, N. Y.

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Little Theatre's Cast Picked for Famed 'Harvey'

A cast has been selected for the Little Theatre play, "Harvey" by Mary Chase, by Director Joseph Roberts.

Production dates are August 10 and 11, Friday and Saturday nights at Washington Union High School.

Playing the lead of Elwood P. Dowd is Dave Williams, who recently was seen in the last Little Theatre production, "Suds In Your Eye."

Other familiar players returning to the footlights include Pat White, Exie Myrick, John Connolly, Dean Davenport, and Vince Campi.

New faces to appear on the local Little Theatre stage will be Connie Silver, JoAnn Neavill, Mildred Harmen, Wes Sears, Neil Kauffman and -of course-"Harvey", the six-foot talking rabbit around whom the story centers.

Rehearsals are under way Tuesday and Friday nights at the high school under the direction of Roberts, who teaches dramatics at the W. U. H. S.

Tickets will be on sale soon.

Township Thespians Rehearsing 'Harvey'

FREMONT — Housewives, Other roles in "Harvey" will school teachers, businessmen be enacted by: and policemen are pooling their talents for the Aug. 10 and 11 production of "Harvey," second of Washington Township. The play will be staged in the Washington Union High School Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Several actors also have accepted second assignments in Niles; back stage and production work.

Patricia White combines her thespian duties with that of business manager for "Harvey." When she's not acting or counting box office receipts, she fills her days as a housewife and mother of three, and as an officer and publicity chairman for Washington Township Junior Women's Club.

ty Juvenile Hall in San Lean-

David Williams has been as-

John Connolly, associated with his father in Connolly's Furnipresentation of Little Theater ture and Appliances of Irving-

Hal Holiday, also a Connolly employe:

Exie Myrick, housewife and worker in church activities in

Connie Silver, newlywed wife of a Newark policeman;

Dean Davenport, Newark patrolman and head of Washington Township Baseball, Inc., a baseball organization for youth;

Mildred Harmen, housewife and prominent in Brownie activities in Glenmoor Gardens;

Alta Etchison, housewife and Vincent Campi, who handled leader in Newark lodge affairs; poster publicity for the first Joanne Neavill, housewife, Little Theater production, turns pianist, and a veteran of both actor in "Harvey," but continues professional and Little Theater in publicity as well. Campi's day productions, and at one time time assignment is director of affiliated with Children's Theaarts and crafts at Alameda Coun-ter activities in Denver, Colo.; Neil Kauffman, Decoto school teacher and administrator.

Joseph Roberts, drama insigned the lead in "Harvey." structor at Washington Union Williams is area supervisor with High School, is directing "Har-Jones-Hamilton Chemical Com- vey." Mrs. David Williams is publicity director.

Little Theater Group To Present "Harvey" This Weekend

"HARVEY" PRESENTED THIS WEEKEND

The curtains will go up at 8:15 p. m. this Friday and Saturday, 10th and 11th at the Washington Union High School Auditorium. "Harvey" will be presented by the Little Theatre of Washington Township, directed by Joseph Roberts. This is not the first time that Mr. Roberts has been connected with this long-run Pulitzer Prize winning play. A few years ago he performed the part of Judge

A native of California and a graduate of Long Beach College, Mr. Roberts received his dramatic training with the Long Beach Community Players and the Cabrillo Community Players. Between the two organizations, he was in fifteen productions. Roberts is now a drama instructor at the Washington Union High School.

This is the first play to be directed by Mr. Roberts for the Little Theatre. The first production was directed by Jack Neaville who is still active with th part in "Harvey."

Even if you haven't purchased tickets for "Harvey" through the merchants or private parties sell ing them, don't let that keep you from seeing this hilarious comedy be on sale at the box

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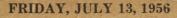


Another scene from "Harvey" shows John Connolly as Dr. Sanderson, Dave Williams as group. His wife, Jo Ann, has a Elwood P. Dowd and Jo Ann Neavill as Nurse Kelly. Foster Photo

See "Harvey" This Weekend



Vince Campi holds a poster advertising the play, "Harvey." Vince, a resident of Niles, drew this picture of the rabbit and spent seven hours carving the cut from linoleum to be used on the poster. Besides helping with the designing, he has a part in the comedy, that of Judge Omar Gaffney.



L. T. W. T. SETS

PRODUCTION DATE

A cast has been selected for the play, "HARVEY" by Mary Chase, by the director, Joseph Roberts. Production date is for August 10th and 11th, Friday and Saturday nights at the Washington Union High School in Fremont.

Playing the lead of Elwood P. Dowd, is Dave Williams, who recently was seen in the last production, "Suds In Your Eye." Other familiar faces seen in "Suds" who have been cast in this production are Pat White, John Connolly, Exie Myrick, Dean Davenport and Vince Campi. New faces having parts in "Harvey" will be Connie Silver, Jo Ann Neavill, ildred Harmen, Wes Sears, Neil Kauffman and "Harvey."

Rehearsals are now under way every Tuesday and Friday nights at the High School under the direction of Mr. Joseph Roberts, who teaches dramatics at the High School

Tickets will go on sale soon.



Shown above Veta Louise and daughter, Myrtle Mae Simmons in a scene from the play, "Harvey." They are in real life, Mrs. Exic Myrick and Mrs. Connie Silver.

THE LITTLE THEATRE of WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP

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by Mary Chase

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LITTLE THEATRE'S SECOND PRODUCTION IS A SUCCESS

The Little Theatre of Washing ton Township turned over their second production, "Harvey," with great success, every bit as success ful as the firt, "Suds". The com munity has real talent that is be ing brought forth since the group organized less than a year ago Playing to even a larger audienc this time proves that people ar interested in stage plays.

part of the love triangle in the firs production, did a wonderful per formance as Elwood P. Dowd. Hi conversation with his companion Harvey, was so good the rabbi could easily be visualized by th audience. You might call Dave the second Jimmie Stewart.

Other plaudits for the play go to Exie Myrick and Connie Silve who partrayed the mother and daughter roles of Veta Louise Sim mons and Myrtle Mae Simmons respectively.

Well cast in other roles were Mildred Harmen as Mrs. Chauvenet; Joann Neavill as Ruth Kelly, the nurse in Dr. Sanderson's and Dr. Chumley's office, played by Joan Connoly and Hal Halliday. Dean Davenport as Duane Wilson, the attendant at the rest home, was quite a character and drew laughs all through the comedy.

Vince Campi was typical as Judge Omar Gaffney; Pat White not only was the efficient business manager but took charge of prop erties and performed Mrs. Chum ley on the stage.

More comedy from E. J. Lofgren as Neal Kaufman, who was also in charge of lighting. Alta Etchi son played the part of the Simmons' maid, Miss Johnson.

Unsung heroes backstage in cluded Bob Nethery as stage man ager; Lee Greenly and Jack Nea vill, stage crew; make up, Mari Meyer; Don Connelly, sound. Lorr Williams very effectively developed the publicity as she did for "Suds"

The entire group was efficient and active, each one's cooperation was very important in making this production possible, with some doubling their duties.

Special applause goes to Lorri Williams for painting the portraits that appeared in the play and to Vince Campi for designing the advertising posters an dthe cut on the programs.

Comments of praise could be heard from the audience throughout the three acts. One in particu-Dave Williams, who provided lar was: "It's hard to believe those people are amateurs."

Joe Roberts did quite well and deserves the highest honors in directing the second production of the Little Theatre of Washington Township.

The board will meet in the near future to decide on their next play, which they hope to have ready for production before Thanksgiving The organization is open to anyone interested in joining. Write to Mrs. Norma Willburn, president-1370 Railroad Avenue, Newark.

Township Little Theater Names Bo Best Actor, Actress of Year

liams of Mission San Jose and Etchison of Newark, treasurer. Mrs. Jo Anne Neavill of Newark Theater group.

Mrs. Neavill was the nurse in ville presentations between acts. ci

Hal Holliday of Irvington was chosen new president of the little theater group. Others elected are Joe Roberts, vice president; Mrs. Lawrence A.

FREMONT, May 9-Dave Wil-White, secretary; and Mrs. Mel mo

The next production will be sid have been chosen the best actor "Only An Orphan Girl," an old ch Washington Township Little Sented at Swiss Park at 100 ad on June 14-15; June 21-22; and Williams played the son of the june 28-29, all performances at pl junk dealer in "Suds in Your 8 p.m. Joe Roberts is directing Eye," and Elwood P. Dowd, "the the performance and William rabbit's friend," in "Harvey." Morrison is in charge of vaude-

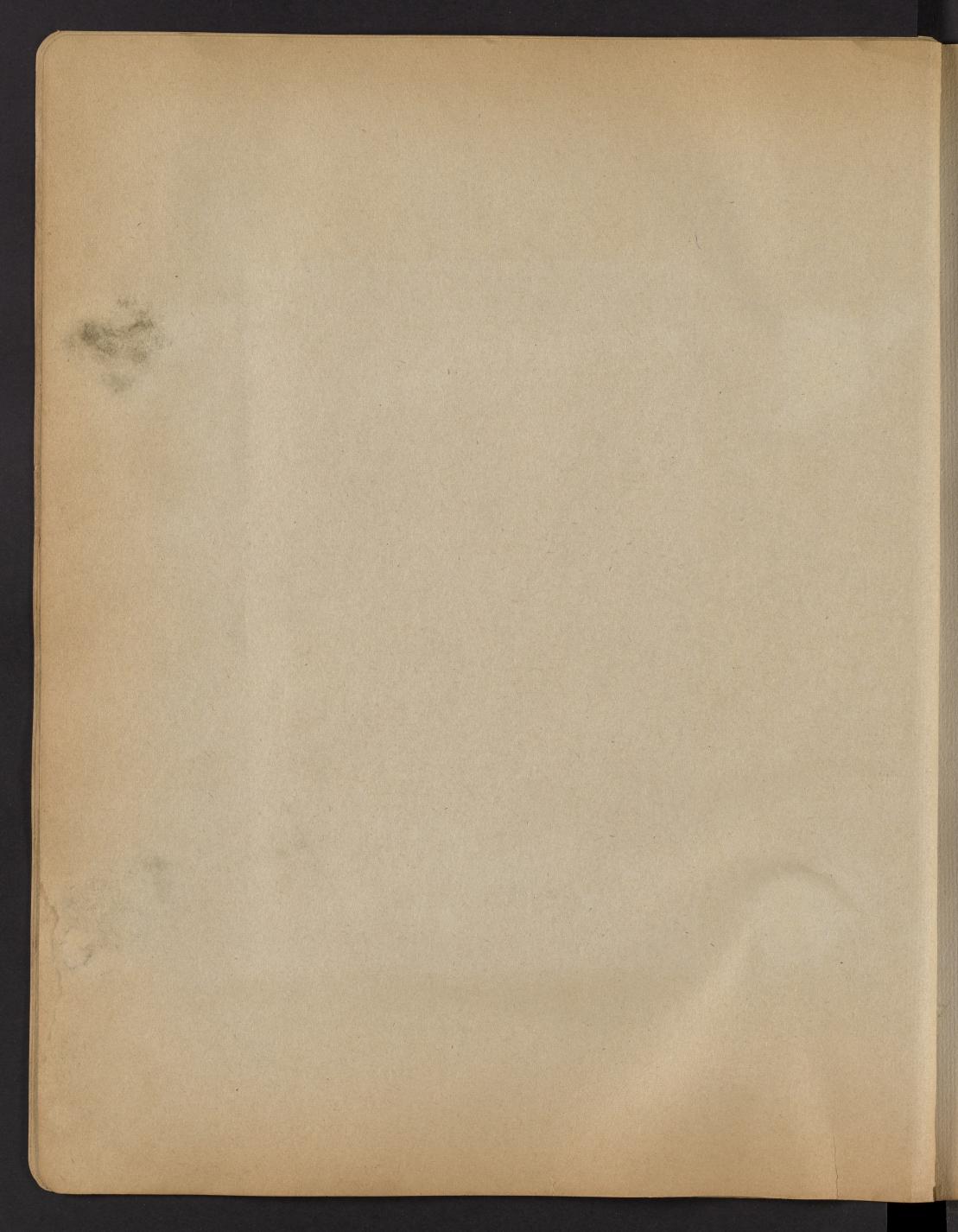




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Little Theatre o f Washington Township presents Tonight COWARD'S 1act comedies CURTAIN fri. 8:30 P.M. W.U.H.S. auditorium-Fremont

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This production is under the ausp Adult Education Dept., under the

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Place - Refreshment room England.

Time - The action of the period of one year

NIGHT AT 8:30 By Noel Coward

auspices of the Washington Union High School r the general supervision of Jack Neavill.

FUMED OAK Inpleasant Comedy. cted by Bob Brown

om of the Gows' house, South London.

Scene 2 - Evening

-Cast-

-----Joe Tupper ------Alta Etchison law) - - - - - June Blockhus

STILL LIFE Romantic Interlude ted by Abbie Tupper

room of Milford Junction Station in

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-Cast-

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RED PEPPERS

A Dressing-room Farce Directed by Vince Campi

Place - Stage and Dressing-room of the Palace Varities in England.

Time - The present on a Saturday night.

-Cast-

George Pepper Edward Sa	intos
Lily Pepper Betsy Wils	son
Bert BentleyAl Santos	3011
Mr. Edwards Dean Dave	
Mabel Grace June Camp	enport
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Alf Vince Cam	npi
Drummer Glenelle E	vans

Production Staff

Assistants Publicity Manager Stage Manager	Exie Myrick Doris O'Bryant Alta Etchison Patricia White Dean Davenport Al Santos Edna Gamba Bob Wilson
Lighting	
Choreography	Al Goheen Richard Penzotti Joe Tupper Connie Silver

Coffee will be served to the audience and cast after the final curtain in the School cafeteria. Be sure to come and meet the cast.

Township Little Theater To Present Three Plays

one-act plays will be presented and Phil Silver with a cast inby the Washington Township cluding Doris O'Bryant, Hal Little Theater, at 8 p.m. Nov. Holliday, Connie Silva and 23-24 at Washington Union High Edna Gamba.

supervision of Jack Neavill, as-Russ Arnold, Al Santos, Dean sisted by students in the adult Davenport and June Campi. education department of the high school.

Exie Myrick is business manager, assisted by Doris O'Bryant and Alta Etchison. Patricia White and Dean Davenport are in charge of publicity; Al Santos and Edna Gamba, properties; Al Nielson and Hal Holliday, lighting; Connie Silva, make-up, and Joe Tupper,

Robert Brown will direct "Fumed Oak," a comedy starring Joe Tupper. Alta Etchison, Martha O'Bryant and June Blockus also are in the cast. "Still Life," directed by Abby

FREMONT, Nov. 3 - Three Tupper, will star Lois Roberts

Vince Campi will direct and The productions are under the in the cast are Betsy Wilson, The production staff for the Little Theater of Washington Township's presentation of "To-night at 8:30" includes Exie Myrick, business manager; Dean Davenport, stage manager; Connie Silver, makeup; Al Santos and Edna Gamba, properties; Joe Tupper, sound engineering; Hal Holliday, lighting; Bob Wilson, head of the stage crew; Pat White and Dean Davenport, publicity.

The group will be using its own stage flats for the first time, built by the stage crew with lumber and muslin donated

by several firms. "Tonight at 8:30," consisting of three Noel Coward playlets, "Red Peppers," "Fumed Oak" and "Still Life," will be presented this Friday and Saturday at the Washington Union High School in Centerville.



MEANWHILE, BACKSTAGE . . . Hard at work designing and building the set for Washington Township's Little theater production of three one-act plays are (from left) Bob Wilson, Jack Neavill

Group Readies One-Act Plays

FREMONT - Washington Township Little theater will present three-plays from Noel Coward's collection of one-act plays titled "Tonight at Eight-Thirty." The plays will be presented at Washington Union High school at 8 p. m. Nov. 23-24 under the auspices of WUHS Adult Education department. Jack Neavill is directing the productions with the assistance of student direc-

Cast in "Fumed Oak" are Joe Tupper, Alta Etchison, Martha O'Bryant and June Blockus. Robert Brown is directing.

Abby Tupper is directing "Still Life" which has Lois Roberts, Phil Silver, Hal Halliday, Doris O'Bryant, Edna Gamba and Conne Silver playing the various roles.

Cast in the third play, "Red Peppers," are Russ Arnold, Al Santos, Dean Davenport and June Campi. Vince Campi, director, is

ONE-ACT PLAYS

Little Theatre Casting

FREMONT — Tentative casts have been named for the Little Theater of Washington Township's production of three oneact plays from Noel Coward's "Tonight at 8:30," slated for presentation Nov. 23 and 24 at Washington Union High school. The three plays will be "Fumed Oak," "Still Life" and "Red Peppers."

In the casts are Joe Tupper, Lois Roberts, Hal Halliday and Doris O'Bryant of Newark; Edna Gamba and June Campi of Niles; Fran Clark, Al Centerville.

Directors are Bob Brown, Hayward, Abbie Tupper, Irvington, and Vince Campi, Niles.

Donna Scheideman of Newark is doing the choreography for "Red Peppers"

Jack Neavill of the WUHS adult program is in general

adult program is in general

Series of Coward Playlets Planned

"Tonight at 8:20," the Noel Coward series of short plays, will be the next production of the Little Theater of Washington Township. "Tonight at 8:30" was the title Coward gave to a set of nine one-act plays, first presented in the United States in the mid-1930s. The Washington Township production, to be staged on Nov. 23 and 24, will present three of the playlets—"Fumed Oak," "Still Life" and "Red Peppers."

Each of the three, will have a different director, with Jack Neavill acting as

with Jack Neavill acting as head director and coordina-tor of the production. The show will be presented at the Wash-ington Union High School au-ditorium in Centerville. ditorium in Centerville.

Robert Brown, a teacher in Hayward, is directing "Fumed Oak," a bitter sketch picturing the drabness of day-to-day existence in the home of a Cockney clerk. In the lead roles are Joe Tupper and Alta Etchison, who will be supported by June Blockus and Martha O'Bryant.

Directing "Still Life" is Abby Tupper, who has worked with little theaters in Berkeley. "Still Life," a tale of two middle-aged married people who fall in love through a chance meeting in a railway station, was the sketch from which the movie, "Brief Encounter," was made. Phil Silver and Lois Roberts portray the frustrated lovers, and in other roles are Doris O'Bryant, Hal Holliday, Edna Gamba and Connie Sil-

"Red Peppers" will be in the hands of Vince Campi, who has designed all the posters for the group's previous productions and done much of the set designing. This play is about a husband and wife vaudeville team who spat a great deal over trivialities but present a united front when either is her united front when either is be-

ing attacked by an outsider. Russ Arnold and Betsy Wilson will appear as the song and dance team, assisted by Al Santos, Dean Davenport, June and Vince Campi.



Little Theatre Picks Cast For Plays November 23-24

Casting has been completed and rehearsals have started for the Little Theater of Washington Township's next production,, "Tonight at Eight-Thirty," to be presented at Washington Union High School on November 23 - 24.

From this collection of one-act plays by Noel Coward, three

have been selected - "Fumed Oak," "Still Life," and "Red Peppers."

A student director is directing each play, with Jack Neavill acting as head director and coordinator. The production will be given under the auspices of the high school's adult education department.

Robert Brown, a teacher in Hayward, is directing "Fumed Oak," a satiric comedy about a henpecked husband who finally asserts his authority. The cast includes Joe Tupper and June Blockus of Irvington and Alta Etchison and Martha O'Bryant of Newark.

Abby Tupper of Irvington is directing "Still Life," a love story about a man and woman who meet in a railroad station. This play was made into the movie, "Brief Encounter."

Lois Roberts, Phil and Connie Silver, and Doris O'Bryant of Newark; Hal Halliday of Irvington; and Edna Gamba of Niles have roles in "Still Life."

"Red Penners" a farce about a song and dance team, is being directed by Vincent Campi of Niles, who drew the posters for the group's previous produc-

Included in the cast are Vincent and June Campi and AI Santos of Niles, Betsy Wilson and Dean Davenport of Centerville, and Russ Arnold of Newark.



(Daily Review Photo RSAL . . . Shown in final rehearsal of scene from "Red Peppers," one of the three one-act plays being presented by Washington township Little Theater, are (left to right) Edward Santos, Mrs. Betsy Wilson and Al Santos. The three plays were taken from a collection of Noel Coward's one-act plays titled "Tomight at Eight-Thirty." They will be presented at Washington Union high school today and tomorrow. Curtain time, appropriately enough, is 8:30 p.m.

THESPIAN—Lois Roberts plays a major role in the local Little Theater's upcoming one-act production "Still Life."

Township Little Theater to Hold Tryouts for 4 Plays Monday

for four plays to be given by Coward, is scheduled for Nov. 9 the Washington Township Little and 10 at 8 p.m. Theater will be conducted at the The cast for a one-act Christ-Washington Union High School mas play which will be pre-

speech arts room.

become a member of the group group's first play, "Suds in Your which is sponsored by the adult Eye," will direct the new proeducation department of the ductions. high school are invited to regis- The little theater group won ter. A fee of \$1.50 for the term first place for originality in the

on Monday at 7 p.m. in the sented to local service clubs will be chosen also.

Men and women who wish to Jack Neavill who directed the

City of Newark's birthday pa-The season's first production, rade. The entry depicted "Har-"Tonight at 8:30," a series of vey," famed stage bunny.



HIGH DRAMA—A tense scene from "Fumed Oak," one of three one-act plays to be presented tomorrow and Saturday at Washington Union High School by the Washington Township Little Theater group, is enacted by Mrs. June Blockhus (on floor) and (from left) Mrs. Alta Etchison, Martha O'Bryant and Joe Tupper.

Township Theater Group Presents Three Plays

FREMONT, Nov. 22 — The Little Theater of Washington Township will present three one-act plays from Noel Coward's "Tonight at 8:30" at the Washington Union High School tomorrow and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Joe Tupper, Alta Etchison, Martha O'Bryant, June Blockus, Lois Roberts, Phil Silver, Doris O'Bryant, Hal Halliday, Connie Silver, Edna Gamba, Betsy Wilson, Russ Arnold, Al Santos, Dean Davenport, June Campi and Vince Campi.

Directors are Jack Neavill,

Plays to be presented are "Fumed Oak," "Still Life" and "Robert Brown, Abby Tupper, and Vince Campi. Exie Myrick "Red Peppers." Casts include is business manager.



TWO-NIGHT STAND-Members of the Little Theater of Washington Township put the finishing touches on "Red Peppers," one of the three Noel Coward one-act plays from "Tonight At 8:30" they will present at Washington Hi Auditorium this Friday and Saturday evenings. In character makeup for the production are (left to right) Dean Davenport, Al Santos, Betsy Wil-

LITTLE THEATER PLAYS OPEN FRIDAY

The production staff of the Little Theater of Washington Township's next offering, "Tonight at Eight-Thirty," is hard at work behind the scenes preparing programs, properties, scenery and lighting.

The Noel Coward play, which will be the group's third production since its inception last spring, will be presented twice at the Washington Union High School auditorium on November

Heading up the production staff are Exie Myrick, business manager; Dean Davenport, stage manager; and Bob Wilson, head of the stage crew.

Working with them are Al Santos and Edna Gamba, properties; Connie Silver, make-up; Jce Tupper, sound engineering; and Hal Haliday, lighting.

Betsy Wilson, Alta Etchison and Doris O'Bryant are working on the programs, while Pat White and Davenport are in charge of publicity.

The Lttle Theater will use its own stage flats for the first time in the upcoming production.

They were built by the stage crew with lumber donated by Bulldog Pallet Co., and Western Sierra Lumber Co.; hardware from Sears and Houston, Glenmoor Hardware and Hale's; and muslin from Sprouse-Reitz.

The play, "Red Peppers" will deviate somewhat from Coward's script. A series a Joe Miller-type jokes will be used with song and dance routines and a new climax has been developed incorporating the audience into the play itself."

New Talent Shines in Three Little Theatre Comedies Nows Register

By JEANNE CARROLL

The Little Theatre of Washington Township staged its third production at Washington Union High School last Friday and Saturday and again uncovered some new acting talent. The local players took three one-act plays from Noel Cow-

ard's "Tonight at 8:30" series and managed the British accent and humor in typical American

Starting with a grim comedy, 'Fumed Oak" with Joe Tupper and Alta Etchison in the lead roles, supported by June Blockhus and Martha O'Bryant, the players set a low-keyed pace in humor and style.

From there the scene shifted to the slow moving "Still Life," a romantic interlude in the lives of two people drawn together by chance, played by Lois Roberts and Phil Silver with Doris O'Bryant, Connie Silver, Bob Brown, Hal Halliday and Edna Gamba in the cast.

The show moved slowly, (a British trait?) until "Red Peppers" with Edward Santos and Betsy Wilson as the red-hot (headed) George and Lily Pepper took the spotlight.

Supported by a fine cast including Al Santos, Dean Davenport, June Campi, Vince Campi, and Glenelle Evans they warmed the audience with a spirited performance of the dressingroom farce.

The production was held under the auspices of the Washington Union High School Adult Education Dept., under the general supervision of Jack Neavill. The department gives localites the opportunity to take part in dramatics, and to direct and learn related facets of show production.

Last week's one-act plays were directed by Bob Brown, Abbie Tupper and Vince Campi.

After the final curtain on both nights the audience was invited to join the cast for coffee in the School Cafeteria.

3 Noel Coward Plays Presented

By CAROLYN STULL

To read Noel Coward's plays, passage will show a musician's you would think they had written themselves and would alsimo, this play's quiet dialogue most play themselves, so they is a display piece for theatrical must offer a particular temp-tation to the little theaters. Last weekend the Little Theater of the supporting players who pro-

rovide. fervescent as the talkative friend in the final scene. Abbie the Washingtonians was their Tupper directed. attempt to reproduce working class English speech. They seemed to be of the opinion that the substitution of "cahn't" for can't and "oi" for I would give the desired effect. It didn't, and their manful effort to maintain an accent proved, if anything, distracting.

Tupper directed,

ROWDY ROMP

For the good reason that it is a rowdy romp from start to finish, the closing play, "Red Peppers," directed by Vince Campi, was the best offering of the evening.

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LITTLE CLERK REBELS

his drab routine and unattractive the other backstage characters family was played with effective also displayed a nice sense of restraint by Joe Tupper. Alta comedy.

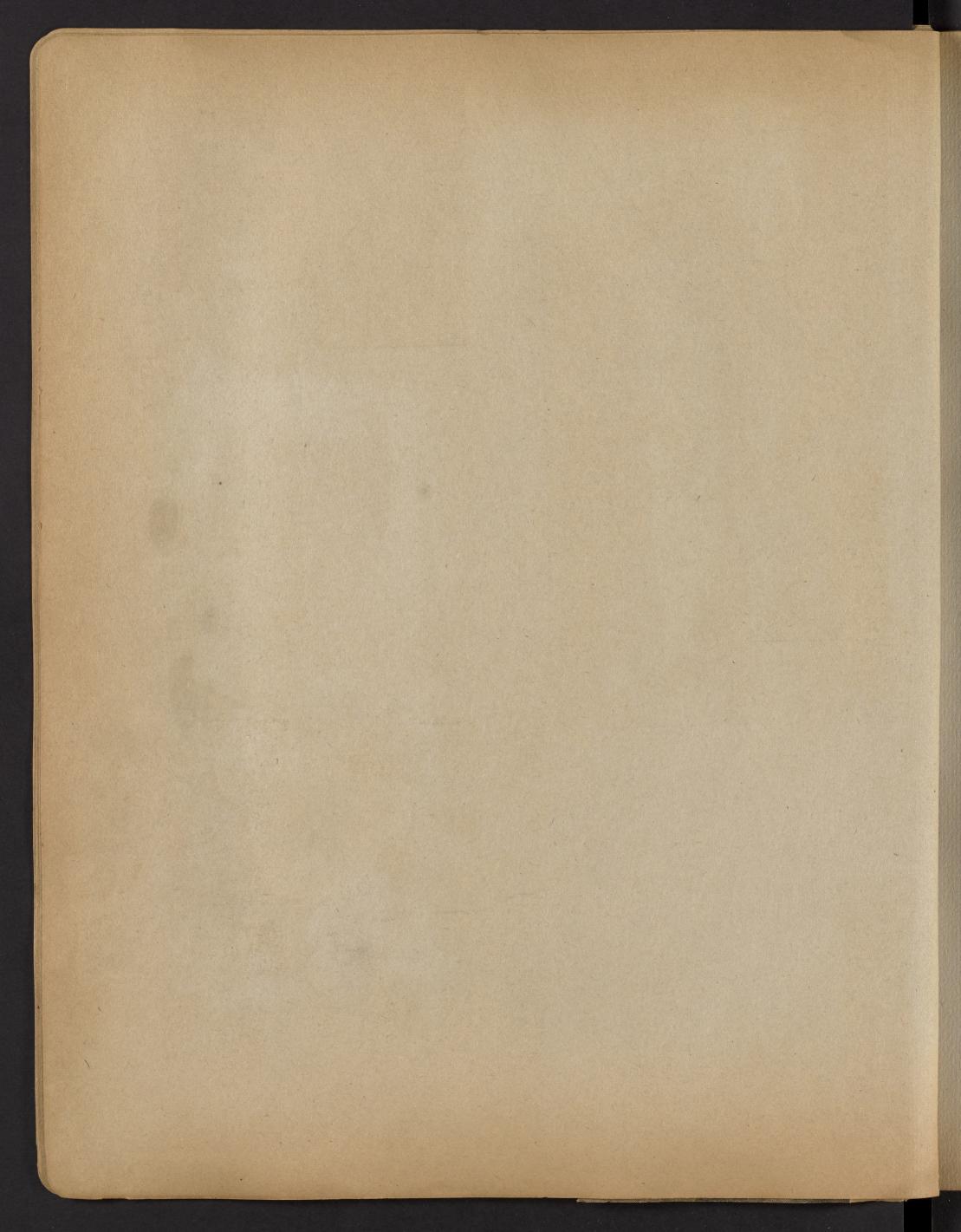
Etchison as his wife, Martha
O'Bryant as his daughter, and all three plays were very good, June Blockhus as the mother-indeed, although it seems quite in-law were somewhat less probable that English comsuccessful.

It is, needless to say, a minor of protest to The Times before masterpiece but its simplicity is anyone could drop tuppence in deceptive for, just as a legato it.

Washington Township suc-vide the comedy relief succeeded cumbed to the temptation by in creating better theater than presenting three of the one-the principals. They were Bob acters from "Tonight at 8:30" Brown and Hal Holliday as the at the high school auditorium. two station men, and Doris at the high school auditorium. But Coward's special kind of O'Bryant and Connie Silver as drama is actually a bear trap for the proprietress of the lunch groups with limited experience, counter and her helper. Lois for it is baited with pure ex-Roberts and Phil Silver did tract of theater and requires the their best with their difficult utmost professionalism in inter-assignments of the English pretation and timing which, of housewife and the doctor, and course, few small groups can Edna Gamba was properly ef-

Edward Santos and Betsy Wilson, as George and Lily Pepper, The plays chosen for the proact with considerable verve, as
gram were "Fumed Oak," "Still
Life," and "Red Peppers." In
"Fumed Oak," directed by Bob
Brown, the role of the little
clerk who finally rebels against
Campi and Glenelle Evans as carried off their song and dance

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Thursday, May 9, 1957

W.T. Little Theatre Bestows Honors on Top Actor, Actress

actor and actress" awards by the Little Theater. He played leads Little Theater of Washington in "Harvey" and "Suds in Your anniversary meeting Monday Theater in Alameda, before night in Centerville School. | coming to Fremont.

New officers also were elected: Mrs. Neavill won recognition chairman.

Dave Williams and Mrs. Jo- his acting in two of the three anne Neavill were awarded "best 1956-7 productions staged by the Township at the group's first Eye." He was active in Little

Hal Halliday is now president; for her part as the romantic Joe Roberts, vice president; Mrs. lead in "Harvey." She worked Lawrence White, secretary; and with the Childrens Theater Mrs. Mel Etchison, treasurer. while attending the University Dean Davenport is publicity of Colorado in Denver, and taught speech and dramatics for Williams won his award for one year before moving here.



FOR ACTING—Members of the Washington Township Little Theatre installed new officers at recent dinner meeting in Centerville School, presented awards for acting during past season. From left: Dave Williams, named best actor, JoAnne Neavill, best actress; Hal Holliday, new president of the theatre

Township Little Theater Names Best Actor, Actress of Year

FREMONT, May 9—Dave Williams of Mission San Jose and Mrs. Jo Anne Neavill of Newark have been chosen the best actor and actress of the year by the Washington Township Little Theater group.

Hal Holliday of Irvington was chosen new president of the little theater group. Others elected are Joe Roberts, vice president; Mrs. Lawrence A.

FREMONT, May 9-Dave Wil-White, secretary; and Mrs. Mel

Theater group.

Williams played the son of the June 14-15; June 21-22; and junk dealer in "Suds in Your 8 p.m. Joe Roberts is directing the rabbit's friend," in "Harvey."

Mrs. Neavill was the nurse in "Harvey."

Little Theater Honors Pair

FREMONT - Named as "Best Actor and Actress of 1957" Dave Williams and Jo Ann Neavill were honored at this week's meeting of the Little Theater of Washington

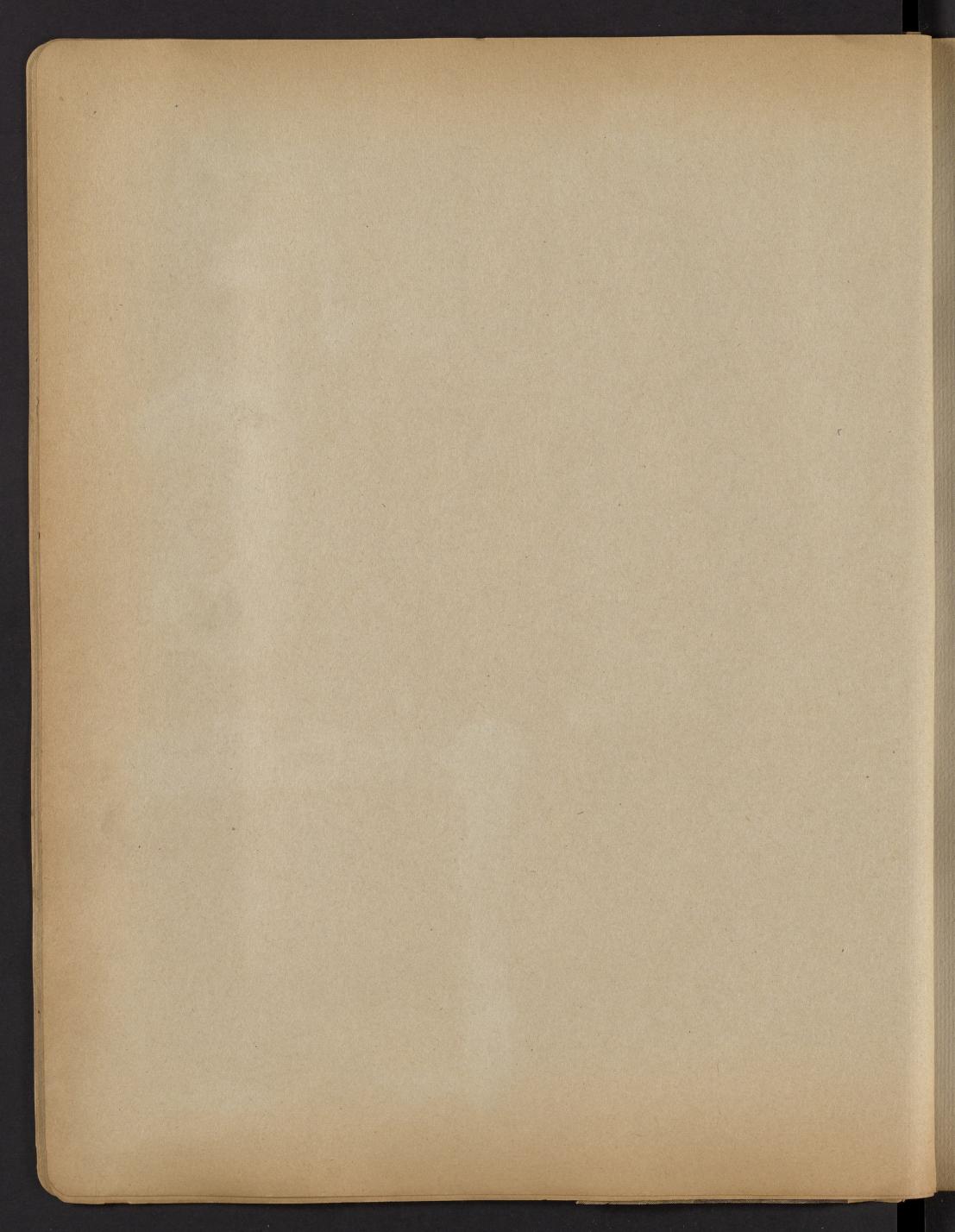
At the same time the group was introduced to Lois Lundquist, recently appointed director, and opened a "sponsoring membership" campaign.

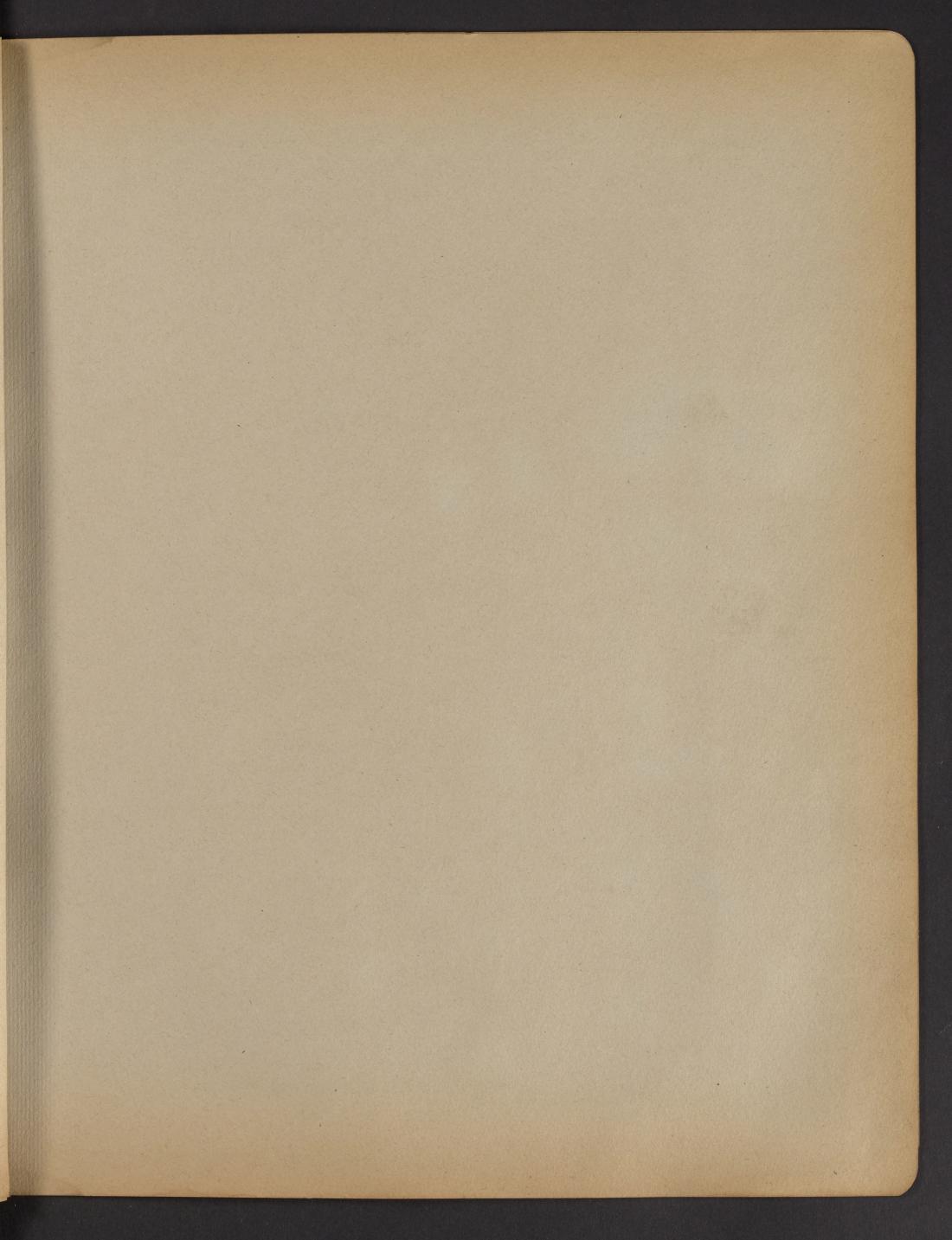
The fee of \$5, for a sponsoring membership, entitles the donor to \$6 worth of tickets, according to Mrs. Laurie Williams, membership chairman, OLiver 6-2346.

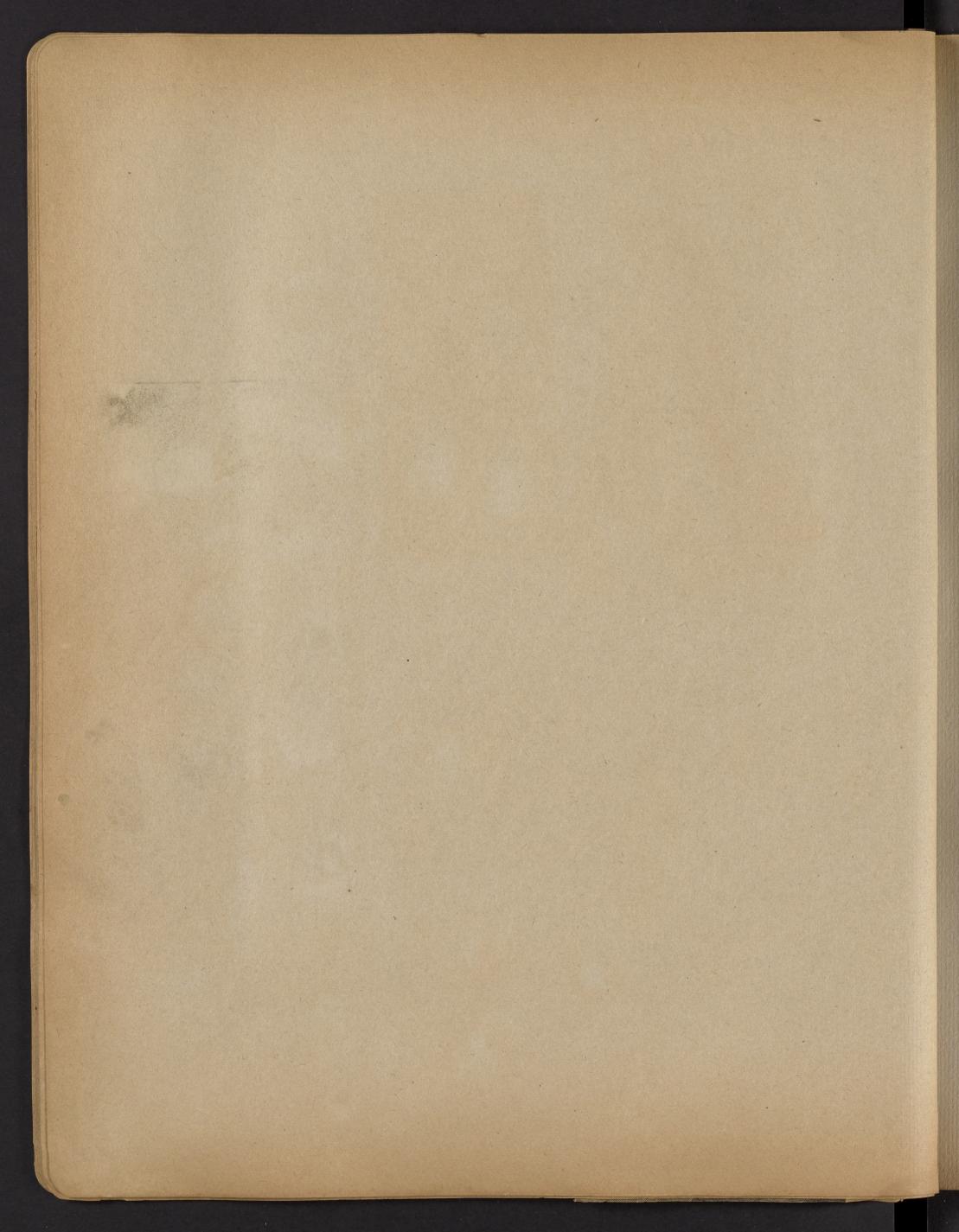
Mrs. Lundquist said tryouts for the spring production, "The Silver Whistle," will be held at Swiss Park Auditorium, Newark, at \$ p.m. Feb. 3, 5 and 7.



BEST PERFORMERS... Chosen as best actor and actress of the season by members of the Washington Township Little Theater group this week were Dave Williams of Mission San Jose, and Mrs. Jack Neavill of Newark. They received their trophies from President Hal Halliday of Irvington (right). Mrs. Neavill, the mother of four children, is currently being sponsored for Circus and Carnival queen by the Township Junior -Review Photo







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Compared to the music of Joe Reichmuth and his Swiss orchestra. They will all be back



MELODRAMA — Dave Williams and Mary Guri rehearse their rolls as the villains in the Little Theater of Washington Township production "Only an Orphan Girl" which opens tonight. The play also runs Saturday and June 28 and 29 at Swiss Park in Newark. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. The play is the group's fourth production.

Tribune 3/1/157 ater Group to Hold Tryouts Old Fashioned Melodrama

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Little Theater Slates Tryouts

FREMONT — Tryouts for vaudeville acts are set for 7 p.m. tomorrow by the Little Theater of Washington Township.

The vaudeville acts will be presented in conjunction with an old-fashioned melodrama scheduled for showing the last three weeks in June at Swiss Park in Newark.

Tryouts will be held in Room 92 at Washington Union High School.

Friday night is also the opening night for the Little Theatre production of "Only An Orphan Girl" at Swiss Park. This old melodrama withe olio and the setting intrigues us and we're anxious to see this show, the fourth Little Theatre production. Joe Roberts is the director and the cast is drawn from your neighbors, whose artistic talents may surprise you. Opening night Friday and three more performances - Saturday, June 22, and Friday and Saturday, June 28-29.

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Following the final performance Saturday night theatergoers may dance to Joe Reichmuth's orchestra.

Refreshments will be available before and during the performances.

Little Theatre Group To Present Melodrama

The Little Theatre of Washington Township will present their melo drama, "It's Only An Orphan Girl." at Swiss Park, June 21 22-28 and 29 at 8:30 p.m.

The cast will be: Dave Williams as Arthur Rutherford.

Dan Brown as Dick Perkins Lee Grunley as Swim Perkins Marianne Lovell as Nellie Mary Curie as Ethel Rutherford Josephine Suico as Mrs. Perkins Edna Gamba as Widow Appleby Geraldine Berg as Lucy

Stage Manager will be Hal Halliday; Director. Joe Roberts; Olio Director. Dean Davenport; Historian. Jack Neavill.

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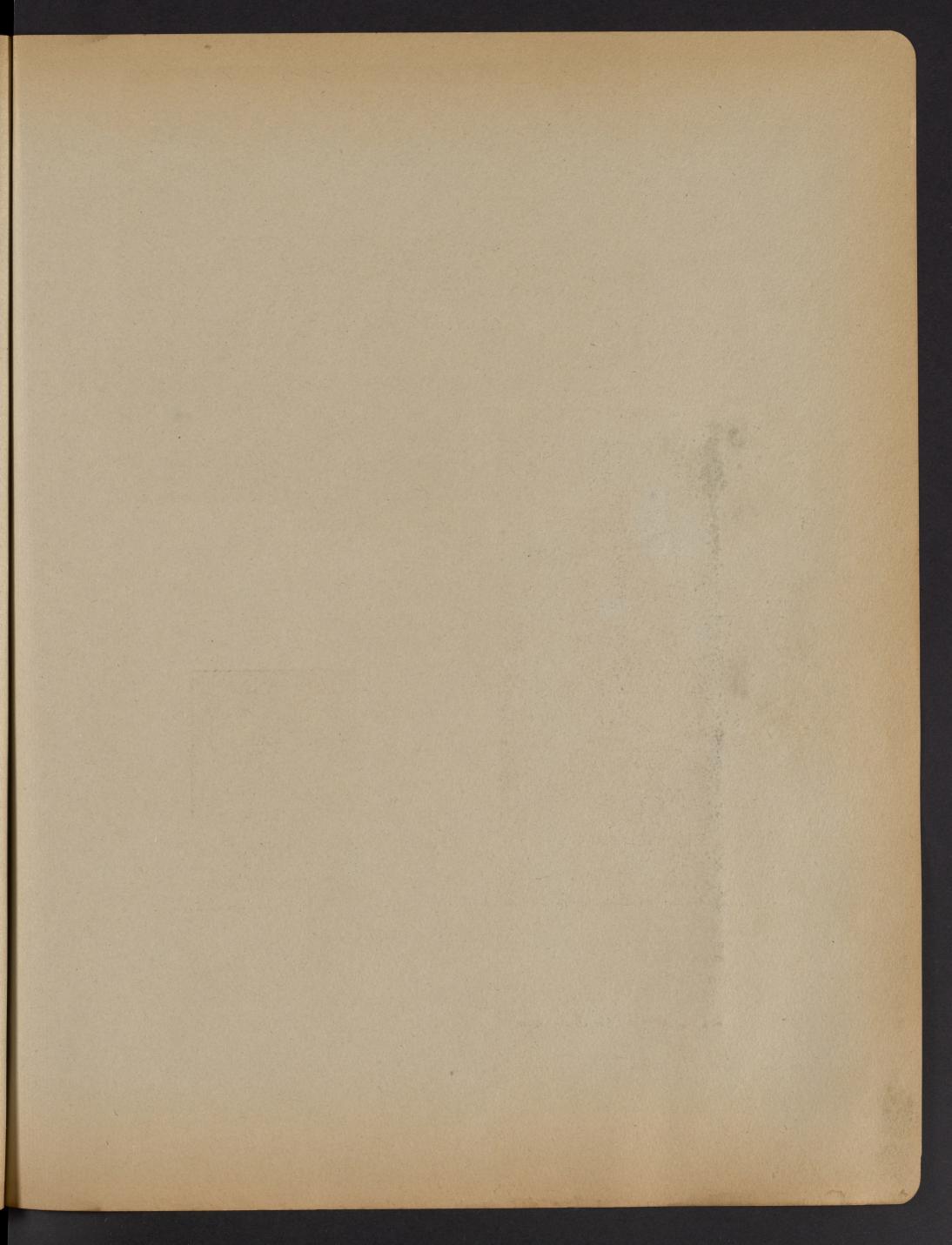
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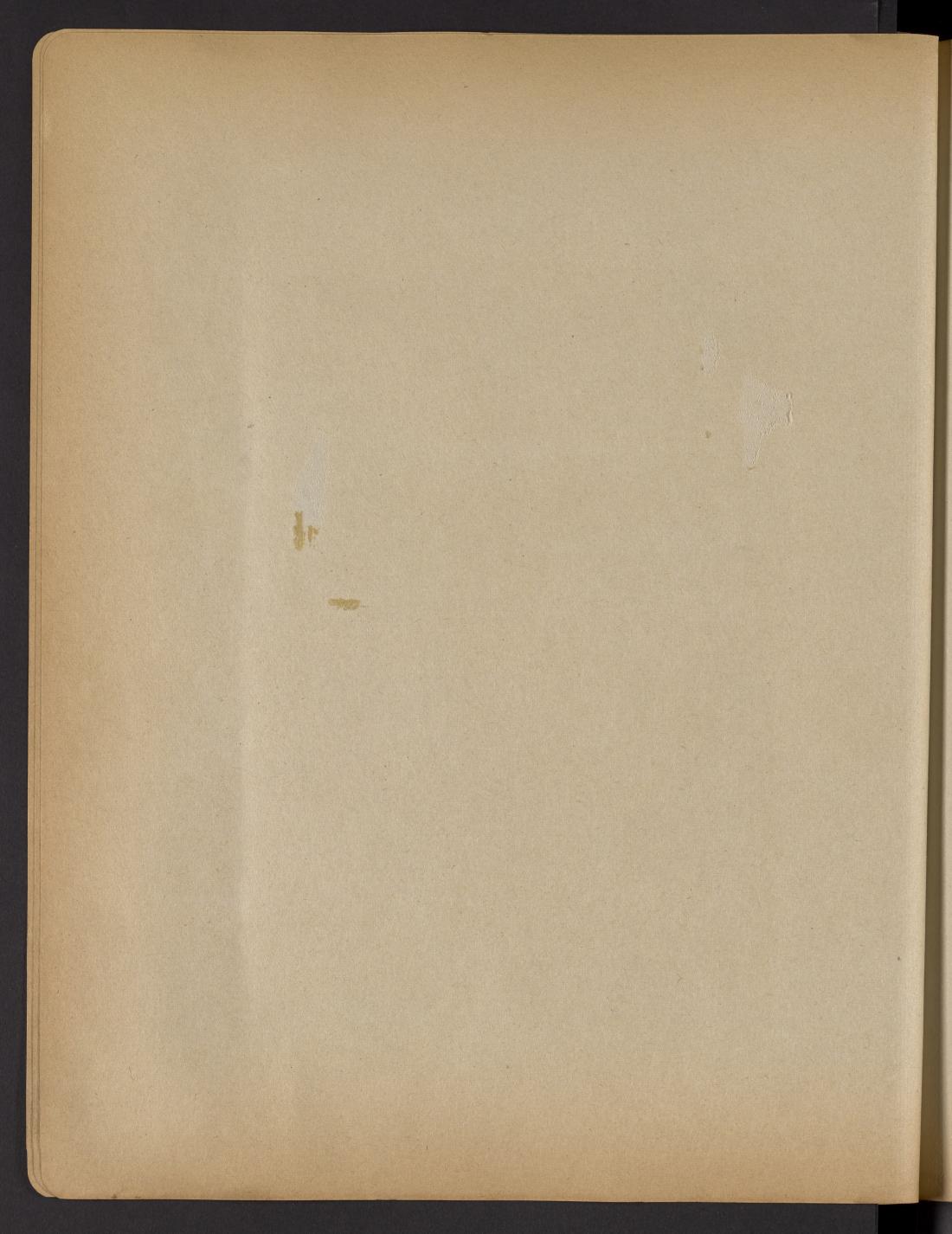
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CROWD CHEERS AT OLD-TIME MELODRAMA

NEWARK, June 25-"Only an Orphan Girl," a melodrama by the Little Theater of Washington Township, will be presented again at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Swiss Park.

The play and accompanying vaudeville acts began last weekend with audiences cheering the hero and booing the villian in old-fashioned style.



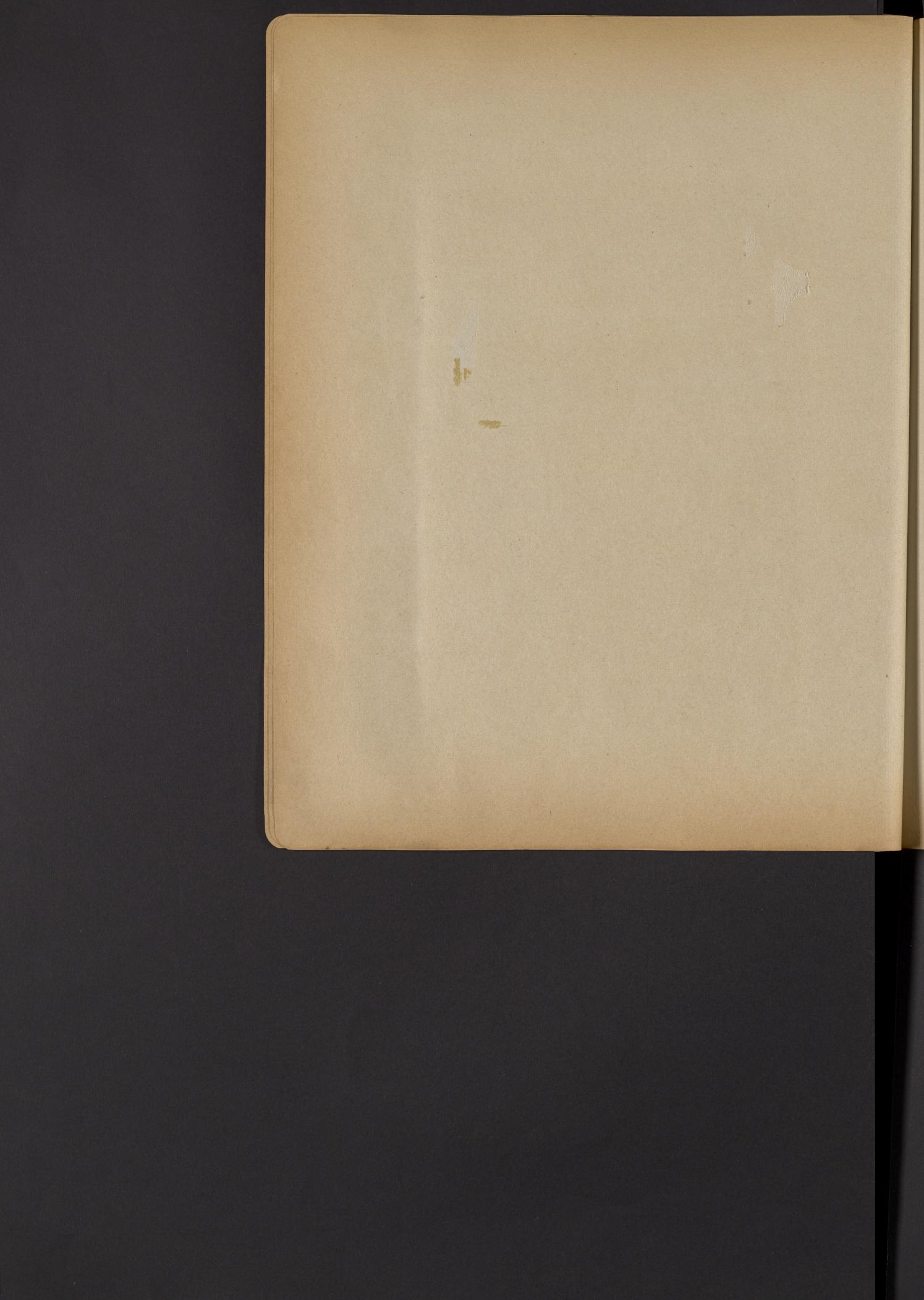


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NOV. 16 & 23

The Tender Trap To Be Presented

NEWARK, Nov. 20 - "The Tender Trap," a three-act comedy will be presented Saturday at the Swiss Park pavilion, beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Last week's performance drew a capacity audience, Washington Township Little Theater members, the sponsors

Hal Halliday is stage manager; Vince Camp, scene designer; and David Williams, director. The cast includes Dan Brown, Wallace Ebright Jr., Earl Graham, George Little-fair, Ann Medeiros, Alice Ebright, Joanne Neavill and Gerry Berg.

Newspaper Ad Got Little Theatre Group Started on Way To Success

FREMONT — Enthusiasm and hard work have been the main ingredients in the success of the Little Theater of Washington Township, but few know that the drama group got its start because of a newspaper advertisement.

A little over two years ago. a Newark women's club decided to put on a play and advertised for a director. Jack Neavill, a professional experience, swered the ad.

for one small club to put on lar productions. Today, the Litlosing money," Neavill told the ladies. "But, why not make this a community project," he sug-

theater group was born.

ing those in the area interested in amateur theatrical productions to attend a general meeting.

More than 30 people packed a local home when the Little Theater of Washington Township came into existence in November 1955.

Four months later, the group's local actor with some previous Eye" opened. It played before first production "Suds In Your more than 300 people. Some of the audience decided they, too, "It will be pretty difficult would like to take part in simia decent performance without the Theater boasts 80 paid-up,

In two years, the group has entertained local residents with And so, the idea for a little four plays. A fifth, "Tender Trap," opens tonight.

Most of the players came to On the advice of Neavill, the group with little previous the club again placed an ad- experience. Some with no ex-

vertisement—this time invit- perience. But are improving and acquiring a certain amount of

> "I think we're pretty successful for a young growing group, says Neavill's wife Joanne, who has a part in "Tender Trap.

Although most of the Theatre's members reside in Washington Township, some of the members live as far away as Oakland and San Jose,

Most of the members are beginners, but not all. Neavill, for instance, once co-starred with movie actor Chester Morris in a Denver theatrical production. Director of tonight's play, David Williams, has appeared in several TV pilot films.

On the whole, the group has found that comedy goes over better with Township citizens. One of the best-attended plays, for example, was "Harvey."

Keeping this in mind, the

Little Theater decided that its fifth effort also should be a comedy. And "Tender Trap" is a comedy-one that survived a long run on Broadway.

The play revolves around a shy young salesman from the Middle West who goes to New York on an adventure. He becomes involved with four amorous but conniving young women. They all set marital traps—but only one, a tender trap.

Leading role is played by Dan Brown of Fremont. Frank Sinatra played the part in the movie version of the Max Shulman and Robert P. Smith production.

Other members of the cast include Ann Madeiros, Joanne Neavill, Alice Ebright, Gerry Berg, George Littlefair, Earl Graham and Wallace Ebright. Vince Campi designed the sets, Hal Halliday is stage manager, and Marge Anderson, promoter.

After two months of preparation, play begins at 8:15 p.m. in the Swiss Park auditorium at Mowbry and Birch Roads in Newark.

Second and final performance of "Tender Trap" is next Saturday. But local drama enthusiasts can look forward to many future productions from the Little

THE NEWARK SUN



The Washington Township Little Theatre production of "The Tender Trap" will be seen again at 8:15 this Saturday in the Swiss Park auditorium at Mowry and Birch Roads. This scene from the comedy shows, left to right, Gerry Berg, Alice Ebright, leading man Dan Brown, and Wally Ebright Jr. - Sun photo by Foster

Small Audience Likes 1957 Little Theatre Comedy

enjoyed the opening perform- Newark, the three-act comedy ance of the Little Theatre of was well received by staunch Washington Township presentation of "The Tender Trap" through the three act comedy last Saturday.

A shamefully small audience| Presented in Swiss Park, in the unheated hall.

Starring as the popular bachelor, Dan Brown filled the bill very ably, while Wallace Ebright as his married buddy whose arrival in New York brings on the climax of the play, did very well.

"Girl friends" of the manabout-town were ably played by Ann Medeiros, Joann Neaville, Alice Ebright, and Gerry

Both George Littlefare and Earl Graham scored as a scientist and a bop musician, respectively.

The single setting, depicting the bachelor apartment was well designed, and the small set, as well as the absence of footlights seemed to make the play more intimate.

The cast all showed the results of painstaking rehearsal, and displayed little 'opening

The final performance of the hit comedy, recently made into a movie, will be presented this Saturday, November 23, at Swiss Park

Attendance should rise considerably when word gets around that LTOWT members are giving a better than average presentation.

It is hoped that before this week-end, when many more autos will make the trip to Swiss Park, on Mowry Rd., the detour around the freeway will be more clearly marked to prevent another auto from missinf the sharp turn.



GEORGE H. OAKES, Publisher Hows Regist

BACK UP PLAY -LITTLE THEATER

Little Theater of Washington Township produced a wonderful comedy that was appreciated last Saturday night, at the Swiss Park, Newark. There was not a big turnout, as other vents were held at Newark Pavilion. But this coming Saturday the second performance is to be held of "The Tender Trap," and it is expected that the report of the smash hit will bring out a big crowd.

Some club should sponsor this theater group. Let us all help it grow as it is a credit to the township.

Little Theater of Township Give Professional Comedy

By GEO. OAKES, Publisher

Township, at Swiss Hall, on Birch Road, in Newark. The members of the Little Theater come from all parts of our Township, even though it got lisher witnessed. This group its early encouragement from such fine Newark organizations like the Women's Improvement Club. The production by Daye Williams, as we tion by Dave Williams, as we merce should send a commit-enjoyed the hilarious comedy tee to surprise themselves with last Saturday, was really like the professional talent they a professional rendition to us have here—which could put from this newspaper. The fine speaking voices was professional in caliber, and as we sat at the rear of the large crowd, we could hear all voices very well. The timing was perday were shivering. fect, and needless to say that day were shivering. leading man Dan Brown, was particularly good.

The play cast Dan Brown as Charlie Reade, and he was so popular and full of personality that he had lovely visitors always available for his impromptu parties and celebrations. In fact that last big party, left him reeling, and it seems a little "red head" stole his heart away. Getting wed to this little gal, solved all his problems in his social career. In fact that whole play concerns his "love life." It must have been the best play available for a comedy, because it was played on Broadway in the big cities the past season.

Dan Brown wouldn't have gotten to first base without that dapper tall, dark and handsome Wally Ebright. They had to handle the many lovely gal visitors to Brown's apartment in real teamwork. And how about Ebright's wife, Alice, who was a lovely blonde, by the way. Another blond girl in the cast also kept things very interesting, as I remember. All the other girls and boys were terrific also so let

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hard work have been the main ingredients in the success of the Little Theater of Washington Township, but few know that the drama group got its start because of a newspaper advertisement.

A little over two years ago, a Newark women's club decided to put on a play and advertised for a director. Jack Neavill, a professional experience, swered the ad.

losing money," Neavill told the ladies. "But, why not make this a community project," he sug-

theater group was born.

ing those in the area interested in amateur theatrical productions to attend a general meeting.

More than 30 people packed a local home when the Little Theater of Washington Township came into existence in November 1955.

Four months later, the group's local actor with some previous Eye" opened. It played before first production "Suds In Your more than 300 people. Some of the audience decided they, too, "It will be pretty difficult would like to take part in simifor one small club to put on lar productions. Today, the Lita decent performance without the Theater boasts 80 paid-up,

In two years, the group has entertained local residents with And so, the idea for a little four plays. A fifth, "Tender Trap," opens tonight.

Most of the players came to On the advice of Neavill, the group with little previous the club again placed an ad- experience. Some with no ex-

FREMONT - Enthusiasm and | vertisement-this time invit- | perience. But are improving and acquiring a certain amount of

> "I think we're pretty successful for a young growing group,' says Neavill's wife Joanne, who has a part in "Tender Trap.

> Although most of the Theatre's members reside in Washington Township, some of the members live as far away as Oakland and San Jose.

Most of the members are beginners, but not all. Neavill, for instance, once co-starred with movie actor Chester Morris in a Denver theatrical production. Director of tonight's play, David Williams, has appeared in several TV pilot films.

On the whole, the group has found that comedy goes over better with Township citizens. One of the best-attended plays, for example, was "Harvey."

Keeping this in mind, the

Little Theater decided that its fifth effort also should be a comedy. And "Tender Trap" is a comedy-one that survived a long run on Broadway.

The play revolves around a shy young salesman from the Middle West who goes to New York on an adventure. He becomes involved with four amorous but conniving young women. They all set marital traps-but only one, a tender trap.

Leading role is played by Dan Brown of Fremont. Frank Sinatra played the part in the movie version of the Max Shulman and Robert P. Smith production.

Other members of the cast include Ann Madeiros, Joanne Neavill, Alice Ebright, Gerry Berg, George Littlefair, Earl Graham and Wallace Ebright. Vince Campi designed the sets, Hal Halliday is stage manager, and Marge Anderson, promoter.

After two months of preparation, play begins at 8:15 p.m. in the Swiss Park auditorium at Mowbry and Birch Roads in Newark.

Second and final performance of "Tender Trap" is next Saturday. But local drama enthusiasts can look forward to many future productions from the Little

THE NEWARK SUN



The Washington Township Little Theatre production of "The Tender Trap" will be seen again at 8:15 this Saturday in the Swiss Park auditorium at Mowry and Birch Roads. This scene from the comedy shows, left to right, Gerry Berg, Alice Ebright, leading man Dan Brown, and Wally Ebright Jr. - Sun photo by Foster

(TENDER TRAP) Register Small Audience Likes 1957 Little Theatre Comedy

A shamefully small audience Presented in Swiss Park. enjoyed the opening perform- Newark, the three-act comedy ance of the Little Theatre of was well received by staunch washington Township presentially goers who shivered tation of "The Tender Trap" through the three act comedy

in the unheated hall.

Starring as the popular bachelor, Dan Brown filled the bill very ably, while Wallace Ebright as his married buddy whose arrival in New York brings on the climax of the play, did very well.

"Girl friends" of the manabout-town were ably played by Ann Medeiros, Joann Neaville, Alice Ebright, and Gerry

Both George Littlefare and Earl Graham scored as a scientist ànd a bop musician, respectively.

The single setting, depicting the bachelor apartment was well designed, and the small set, as well as the absence of footlights seemed to make the play more intimate.

The cast all showed the results of painstaking rehearsal, and displayed little 'opening night jitters.'

The final performance of the hit comedy, recently made into a movie, will be presented this Saturday, November 23, at Swiss Park

Attendance should rise considerably when word gets around that LTOWT members are giving a better than average presentation.

It is hoped that before this week-end, when many more autos will make the trip to Swiss Park, on Mowry Rd., the detour around the freeway will be more clearly marked to prevent another auto from missinf the sharp turn.



GEORGE H. OAKES, Publisher Nows Register

BACK UP PLAY -LITTLE THEATER

Little Theater of Washington Township produced a wonderful comedy that was appreciated last Saturday night, at the Swiss Park, Newark. There was not a big turnout, as other events were held at Newark Pavilion. But this coming Saturday the second performance is to be held of "The Tender Trap," and it is expected that the report of the smash hit will bring out a big crowd.

Some club should sponsor this theater group. Let us all help it grow as it is a credit to the township.

Little Theater of Township Give Professional Comedy

By GEO. OAKES, Publisher

members of the Little Theater Oregon, presented plays this come from all parts of our past summer, which the publisher witnessed. This group its early encouragement from deserves to be made into a big such fine Newark organiza-club. The service clubs like the tions like the Women's Im-provement Club. The produc-and the Chambers of Comtion by Dave Williams, as we enjoyed the hilarious comedy last Saturday, was really like the professional talent they a professional rendition to us have here—which could put from this newspaper. The fine speaking voices was professional in caliber, and as we sat at the rear of the large crowd, we could hear all voices very well. The timing was perfect, and needless to say that the rear of the large crowd, we could hear all voices very well. The timing was perfect, and needless to say that the rear on the map.

The hall was very comfortable. A little josh last issue said those who saw the first presentation week ago Saturday were shivering. leading man Dan Brown, was particularly good.

The play cast Dan Brown as Charlie Reade, and he was so popular and full of personality that he had lovely visitors always available for his impromptu parties and celebrations. In fact that last big party, left him reeling, and it seems a little "red head" stole his heart away. Getting wed to this little gal, solved all his problems in his social career. In fact that whole play concerns his "love life." It must have been the best play available for a comedy, because it was played on Broadway in the big cities the past season.

Dan Brown wouldn't have gotten to first base without that dapper tall, dark and handsome Wally Ebright. They had to handle the many lovely gal visitors to Brown's apartment —in real teamwork. And how about Ebright's wife, Alice, who was a lovely blonde, by the way. Another blond girl in the cast also kept things very interesting, as I remember. All the other girls and boys were terrific also -- so let us give them all due credit.

CAST OF CHARACTERS Charlie Reader-Dan Brown. Poppy Matson-Ann Medei-

Joe McCall-Wallace Ebright Jessia Collins - Joann Nea-

Sylvia Crewes-Alice Ebright. Julie Gillis-Gerry Berg. Earl Lindquist-George Littlefare.

Sol Schwartz-Earl Graham. OFFICIALS OF THEATER

When we arrived, at Swiss Park, we first met Alta Etchison, selling tickets at the box office. Then going in Bill Little as business manager, and his wife Pearl Little, in charge of publicity, greeted us. In fact they asked us be their guest.

The other members of the production staff comprises: Director-Dave Williams. Scene design-Vince Campi.

Stage manager—Hal Halli-

Properties-Marie Anderson. Electrician—Ray Berg. Make-up supervisor— Lorry

Williams. Fashion coordinator — Alice Ebright

Usherettes-Mae Brown and

Dorothy Halbrakken.

The courtesy of the manager of Swiss Park, and his fine refreshments that were enjoyed between acts-had a real nice, Bohemian Club atmosphere— It fitted nicely into the gay mood of the fast and happymoving play. Everybody should have seen it. Joe Roberts, who has been splendid in dramatic presentations not only at the high school but throughout the township, deserves much credit for his encouragement. He is vice president of Little Cheater Club of Washington ownship. Hal Halliday is the resident; Patricia White, secetary; and Alta Etchison, easurer.

T SERVICE CLUBS HELP!

The theater group some day "The Tender Trap" was the name of a hilarious comedy given Saturday evening by the Little Theater of Washington Township, at Swiss Hall, on Birch Road, in Newark. The members of the Little Theater of the Little Theater of Washington and dramatic skits, and make the Township proud of them. The civic-group at Aashland, in Oregon presented plays this

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THE TENDER TRAP

By MAX SHULMAN and ROBT. PAUL SMITH

Saturday, November 16 — 23, 1957 Swiss Park Newark, California

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Stimulated by the interest of the Newark Women's Improvement Club, a steering committee was formed in January 1956 consisting of representatives of the four organizations that agreed to sponsor tonight's production: the Newark Women's Improvement Club, Klatawah Council of Pocohontas, P.T.A., and Kiwanis Club. A board of directors was formulated and committees selected for the first play.

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THE CAST

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Charlie Reader	Dan Brown
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Joe McCall	
Jessia Collins	Joann Neaville
Sylvia Crewes	
Julie Gillis	Gerry Berg
Earl Lindquist	George Littlefare
Sol Schwartz	

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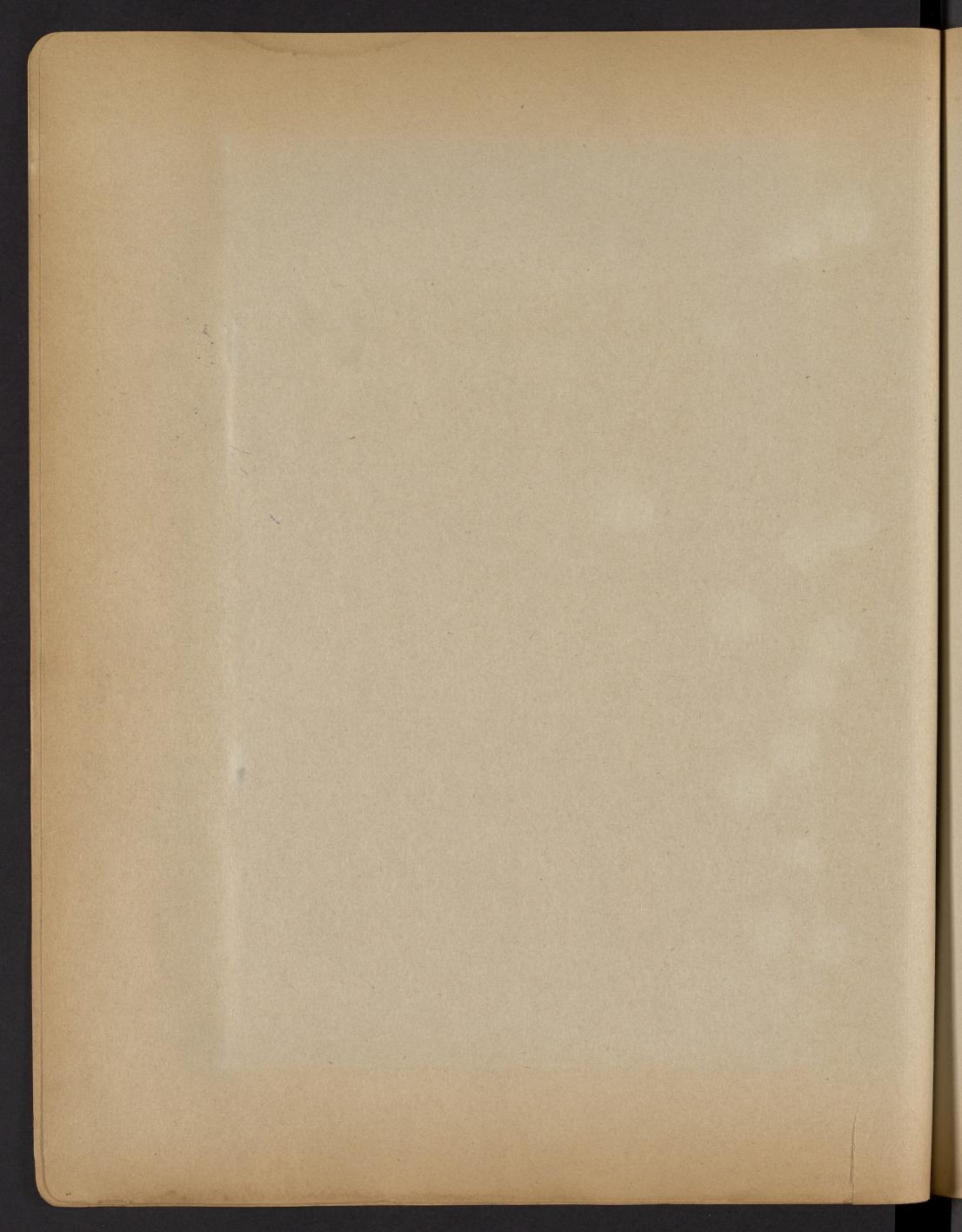
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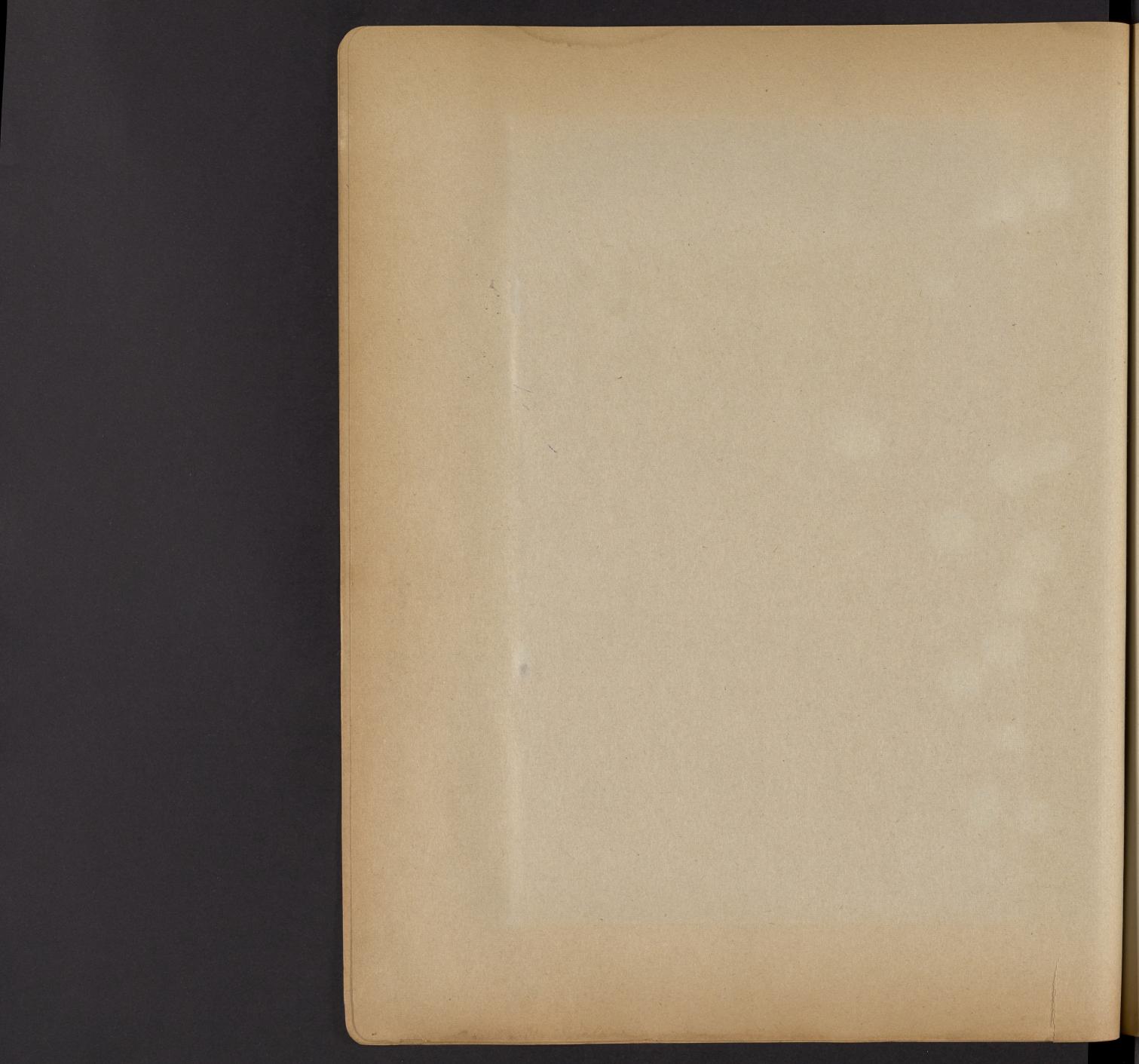


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Director Is Named For Little Theatre

Mrs. Lois Lundquist of Irvington was chosen director of the Washington Township Little Theater by a unanimous vote of the executive board Monday night.

A native of St. Paul, Minnesota, she took her dramatic training at McAllister College St. Paul and received a masters degree in theater arts from Northwestern Un-

She will be introduced to the general membership at a meeting at the Washington Union High School Cafeteria Monday at 8 P. M. and will announce her selection of a play for the spring production.

Little Theater Director Told

FREMONT - Only paid profes sional in the group, Mrs. Lois Lundquist, 161 Valorie St., Irving-ton, has been employed as director of Washington Township Little Theater.

A native of St. Paul, Minn., Mrs. Lundquist took dramatic training at McAllister College, St. Paul, and received a master's degree in theater arts from Northwestern

Until the Korean War, she was permanent director of the Edith Bush Memorial Theater in St. Paul, then was commissioned by the Army to supervise and direct dramatic plays for the Special Services Branch.

Mrs. Lundquist will be formally introduced to the little theater membership at an 8 p.m. Monday meeting at Washington Union High School cafeteria. She will announce her selection of a play for spring production at that time.

Tryouts will be held tomorrow, Wednesday and Friday for the Little Theater of Washington Township's next production, "The Silver Whistle," at 8 p.m. at Swiss Park Auditorium, at the end of Mowry Lane, Newark. The comedy, set in an old people's home, has parts for four men and four women, "some meaty and some lean," according to Lois Lundquist, recently appointed director.

Dave Williams and Jo Ann Neavill were presented awards for being the group's best actor and actress of 1957 at a meeting recently at which Newark's mayor Leonard Lucio was presented with an honorary membership. A cam-



PLAYERS-Mrs. Donna Scheideman, Mrs. June Campi and Mrs. Marianne Lovell (from left) are in cast of Washington Township Little Theater play."The Silver Whistle," to be presented Saturday in Newark. Repeat performances will be given April 25 and 26.

EXPERIENCED PLAYERS LEAD "WHISTLE" CAST

Bill Fleming, Donna Scheide- variety shows originating there. man and Dan Brown.

Marina Players where he acted ver Whistle." in "The Devil and Daniel Web- Donna Scheidemann, who and "The Heiress."

The leading players in "The at the Wilshire Eagle Theater Silver Whistle" being produced in Los Angeles which had a by The Little Theater of Wash-lengthy run in that city. He ington Township are Joe Selag, also appeared in several TV

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Director Is Named For Little Theatre

Mrs. Lois Lundquist of Irvington was chosen director of the Washington Township Little Theater by a unanimous vote of the executive board Monday night.

A native of St. Paul, Minnesota, she took her dramatic training at McAllister College St. Paul and received a masters degree in theater arts from Northwestern Un-

She will be introduced to the general membership at a meeting at the Washington Union High School Cafeteria Monday at 8 P. M. and will announce her selection of a play for the spring production.

Little Theater Director Told

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Tryouts will be held tomorrow, Wednesday and Friday for the Little Theater of Washington Township's next production, "The Silver Whistle," at 8 p.m. at Swiss Park Auditorium, at the end of Mowry Lane, Newark. The comedy, set in an old people's home, has parts for four men and four women, "some meaty and some lean," according to Lois Lundquist, recently appointed director.

Dave Williams and Jo Ann Neavill were presented awards for being the group's best actor and actress of 1957 at a meeting recently at which Newark's mayor Leonard Lucio was presented with an honorary membership. A cam-



PLAYERS-Mrs. Donna Scheideman, Mrs. June Campi and Mrs. Marianne Lovell (from left) are in cast of Washington Township Little Theater play."The Silver Whistle," to be presented Saturday in Newark. Repeat performances will be given April 25 and 26.

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THE PIONEER VIEWPOINT

Little Theater Players In Professional Touch 'Silver Whistle' Play

By GEORGE OAKES LITTLE THEATER PLAYERS' "SILVER WHISTLE" SUCCESS

The "Silver Whistle", a comedy in three acts, was enjoyment of the first magnitude, in the three shows held April 19, 25 and 26th at Swiss Park Auditorium in Newark. The publisher saw the show Saturday night, April 26th, and the big turnout of prominent people in the Township was really the surprise to me. All knew it was good—the word had gotten around. Besides there were city officials like Councilman Leonard Lucio of Newark, also City Manager Bob Coop of Fremont "in bit parts," but nevertheless capable of drawing at the door. No wonder we saw practically the full City Council of Newark and Fremont.

In bit parts were the school teachers from Irvington, Stan Goold and Dick Hammer and George Spelvin III, who as celebrities aided the cause.

For the main dish, the good natured tramp, who rose to big heights to bring happiness to the rest home, was none other than Joe Selag. He "carried" the show, with great support from the other fine cast. When he became acquainted with the folks in the rest home, in the first act, and suggested a potion, or scheme to make them happy, he changed their way of life. They converted the big yard into a thing of beautyof course the tramp, who was posing as a benign benefactor, "stooped" to steal the beautiful potted rose bushes, from the large cemetery, and the birdbath from the town park, and things like that. But when in the end the sheriff saw that this character (Joe Selag) had brought so much happiness to the lives of the inmates, "the law" relented and didn't jail him. And all the lovely shrubs and trees, etc., were allowed to remain in the old folks' home yard—to add beauty to life.

Well, the minister, Reverend Watson, was a 'stuffed shirt' in the first couple of acts, and although he loved the little blond, his brand of love was cold-and upon her request he refused to kiss her, or say "I love you." Imagine that! Cold fish, him. But this Watson (as Geo. Littlefair, in real life) turned out to be a real guy, afterward. He won the affections back by being nice to the 'little blonde.' And the tramp (Oliver Erwenter in cast name), who had also won her love, and had put a "cigar wrapper" on that kid's finger to show the engagement was on, left her like a man—although his heart was hurt down deep. That little blonde "wasn't too bright",

I thought. Engaged to two guys the same time. Wonder she did not get in a real big jam. Being purty like, does something to a fellow, when a girl looks in distress.

Last seen of tramp Erwenter he was going toward the railroad tracks. But while he was operating with a character, Mr. Cherry, portrayed by Don Connolly, bent over double with the rheumatism at the old age of 77, and William Flemming, (as Mr. Beebe), these three "stole the show" in my books. Were they funny. They were really old-but terrific-when they sampled the red potion, it was a sight to see them enthuse (you'd think they had bought a new GE-appliance at Connolly's Store in Irvington).

Don Connolly is a student at Bellarmine High School; he may continue his efforts in his dramatics. He's a natural, so good an actor—so handsome in what he does, and a sense of humor and courteous ways, he reminds you of a man 26, instead of a youth only 17.)

CAST OF CHARACTERS

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Mr. Beebe —Wm. Fleming
Mrs. Hanmer—June Campi
Miss Hoadley—Donna Scheieman

Miss Trip—Marianne Loveli Rev. Watson—Geo. Littlefair Mrs. Sampler—Exie Myrick Mrs. Gross—Edna Gamba Mr. Cherry—Don Connolly Oliver Erwenter—Joe Selag Emmett—Dan Brown Bishop—Dave Williams

Policeman—Wm. Morrison

MORE STARS TO ME

Dave Williams always is "a heavy" for performance, in our books, and as the bishop, he acted so natural in "being a good pal" to the tramp, who had brought so much happiness. Dave knew his way around the big time, he was so understanding and was taken in by Erwinter—didn't you think?

That handsome Wm. Morrison of Newark Police Dept. was off his beat that night—but he knew his part right well. Always gives a fine performance.

That Donna Scheideman as Miss Hoadley was impressive; so was Miss Trip (Marianne Lovell.)

Bob Coop with a preacher's collar, and dark clothes showing dignity, was big, impressive.

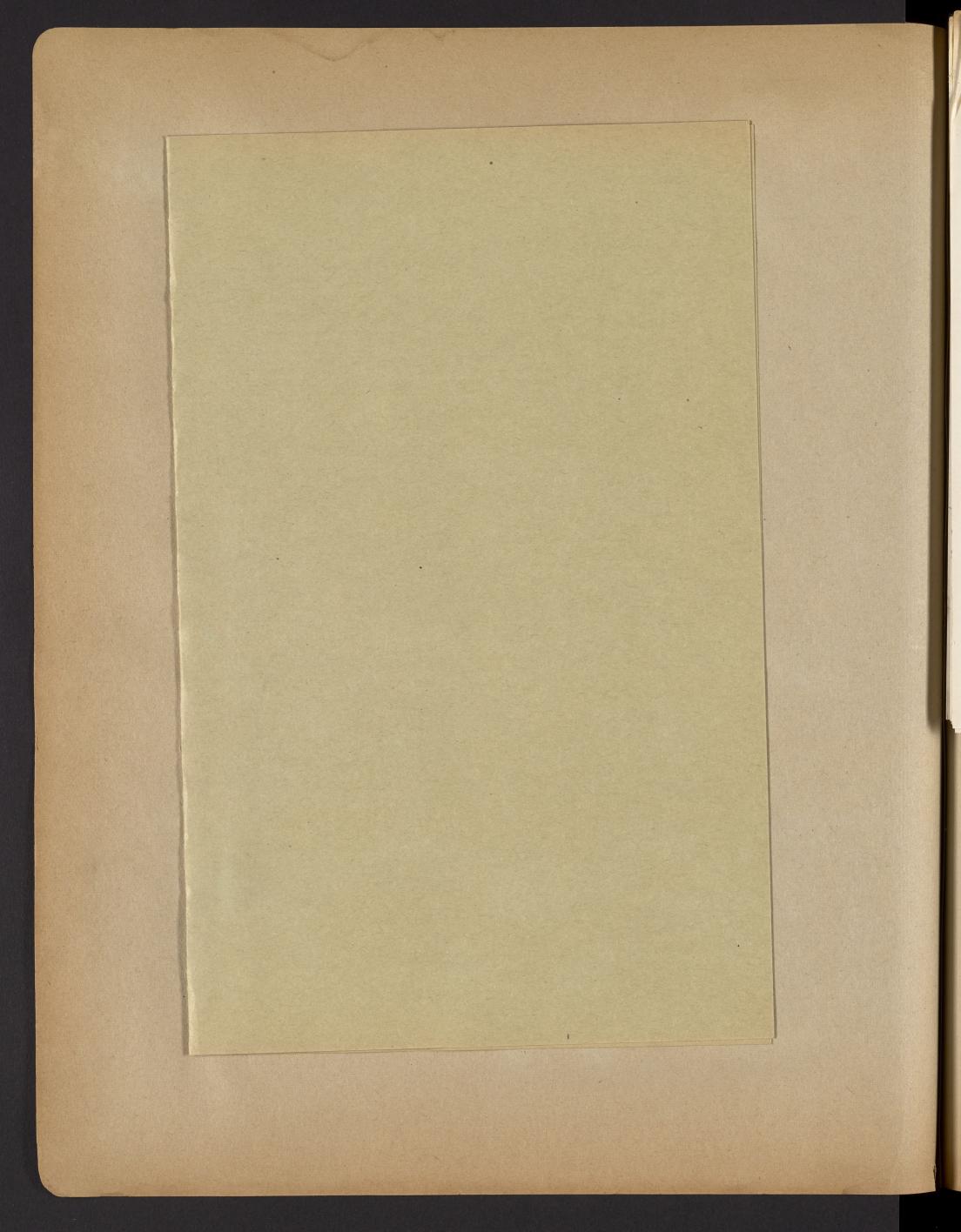
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Wally Ebright was the stage manager.

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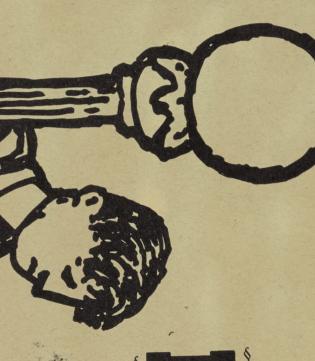


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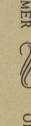




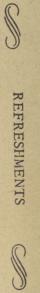


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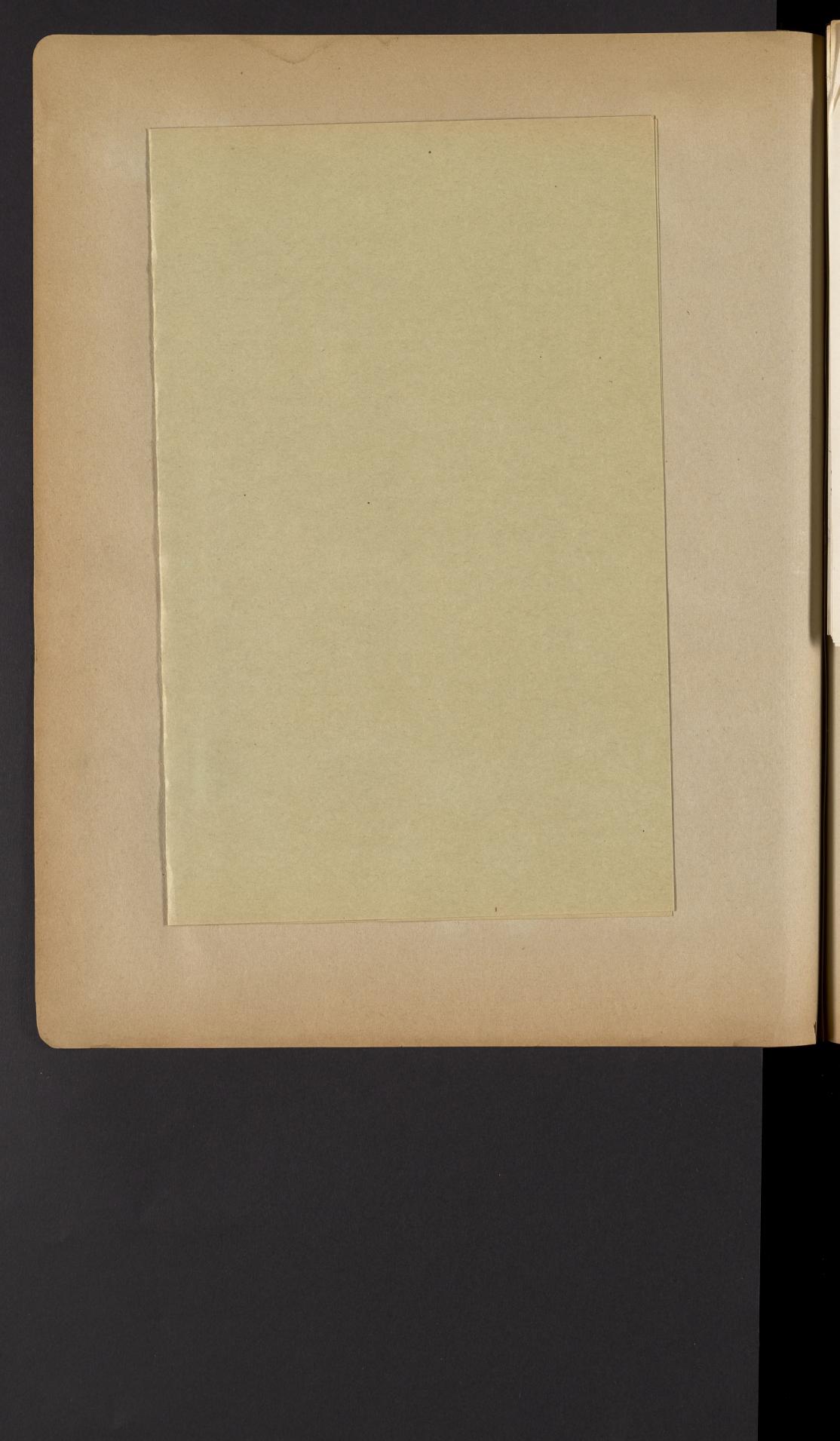
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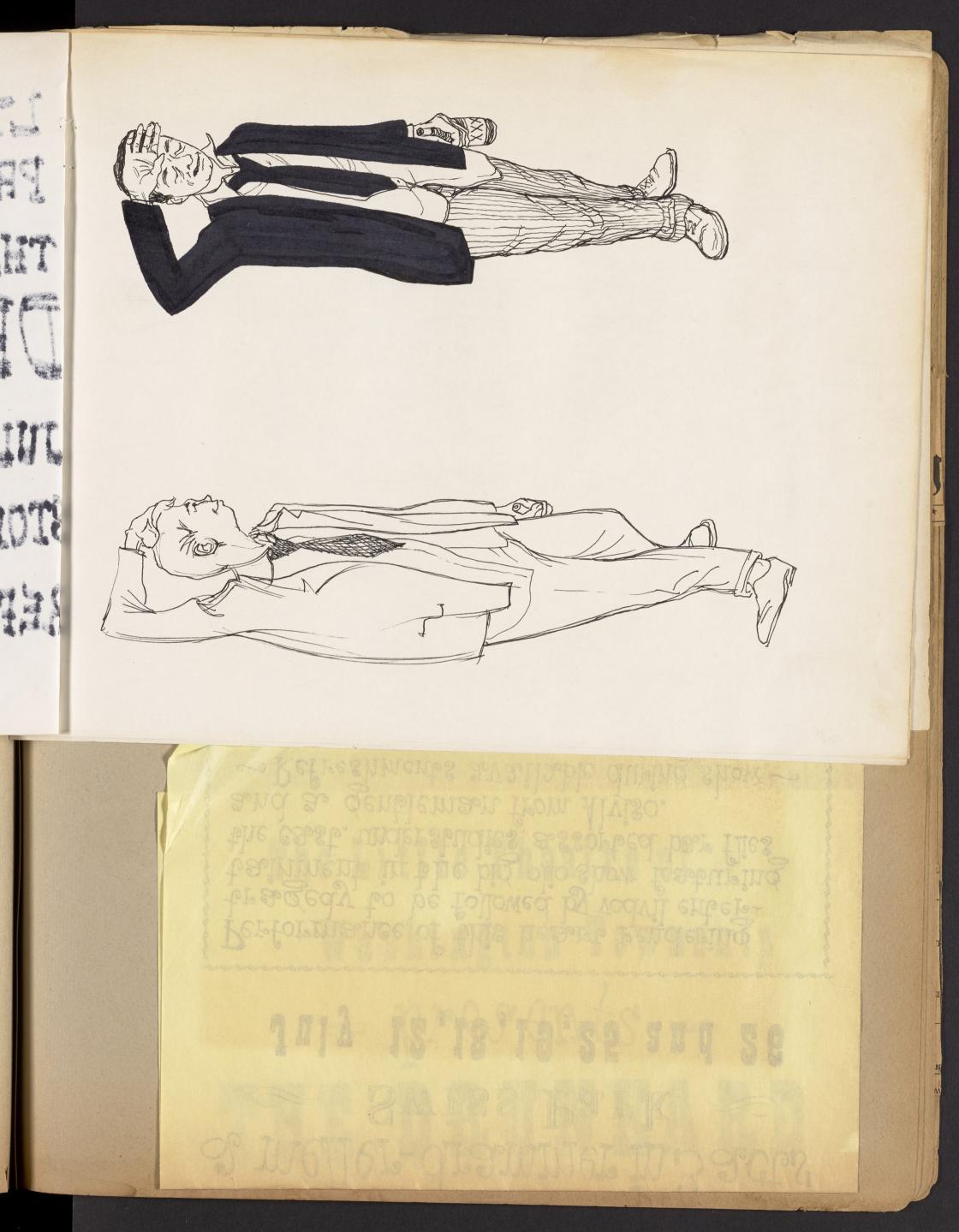
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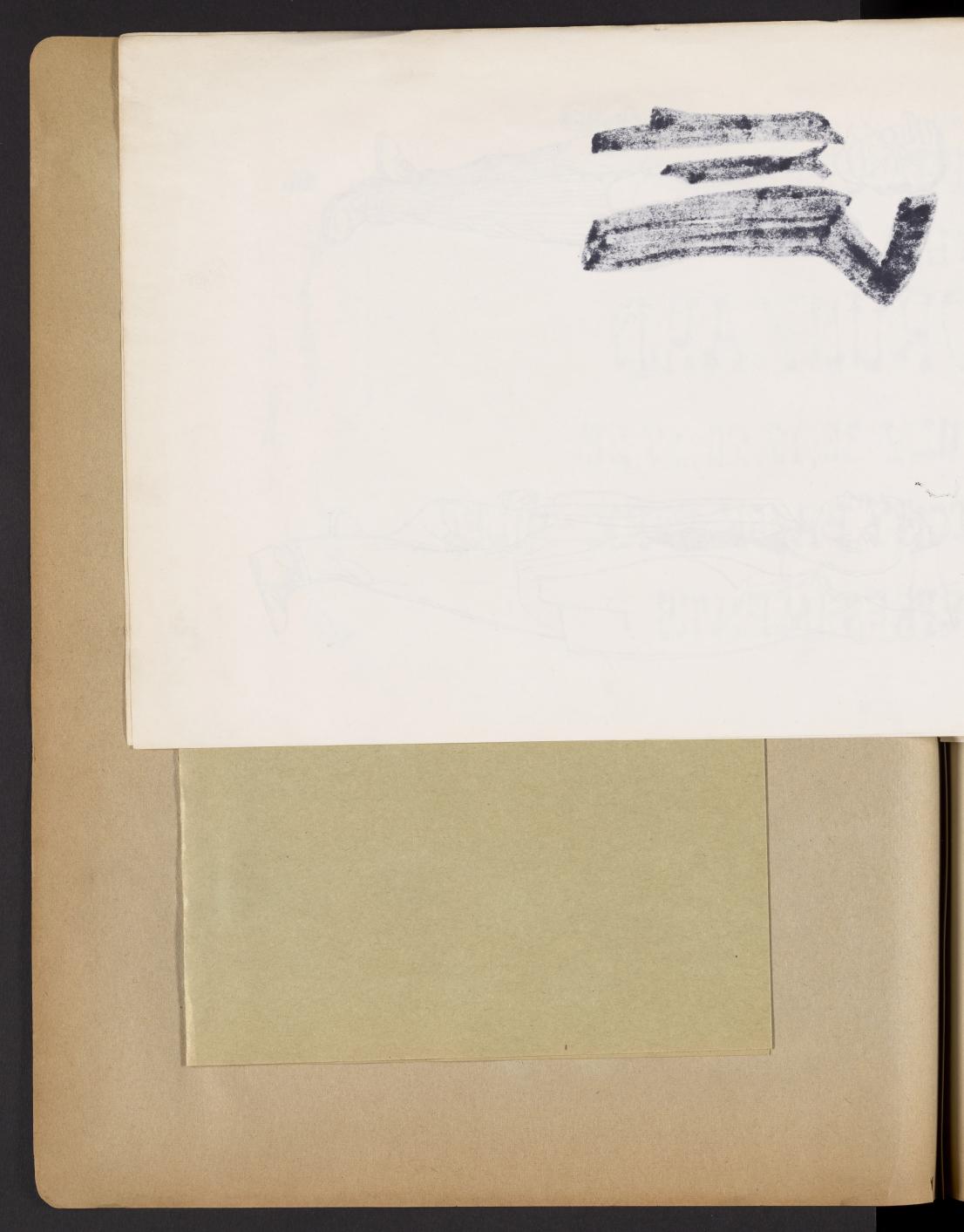
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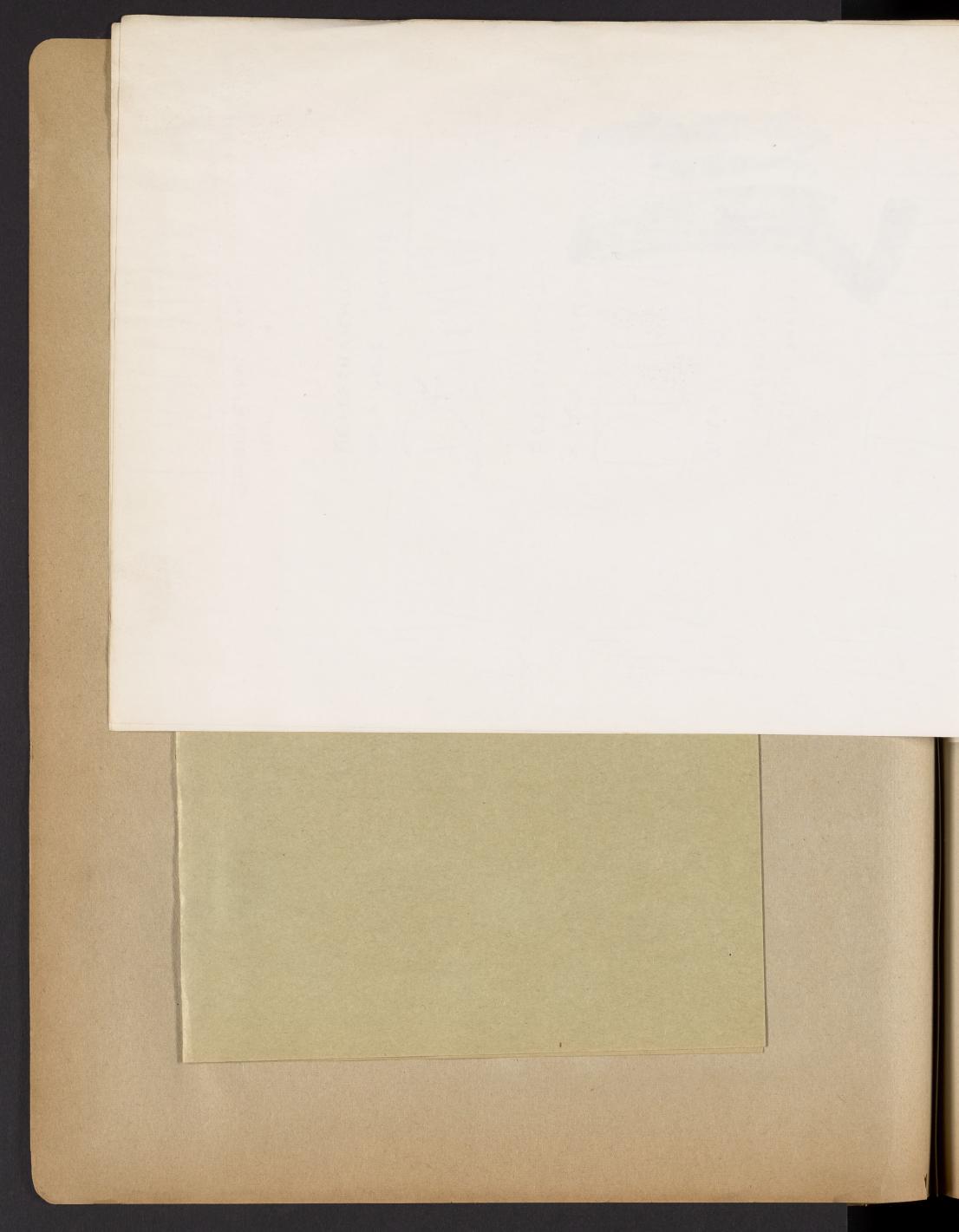


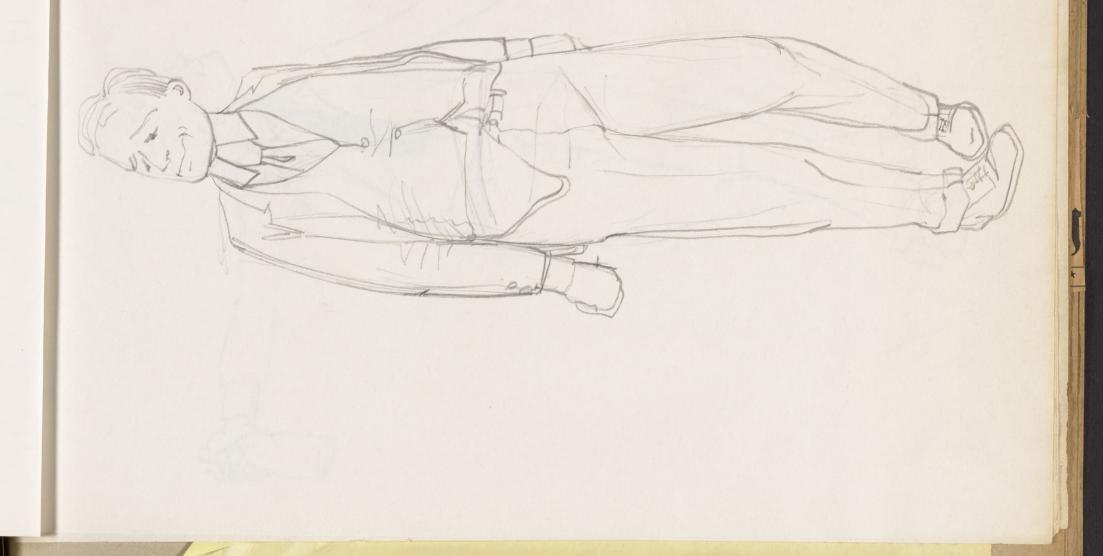


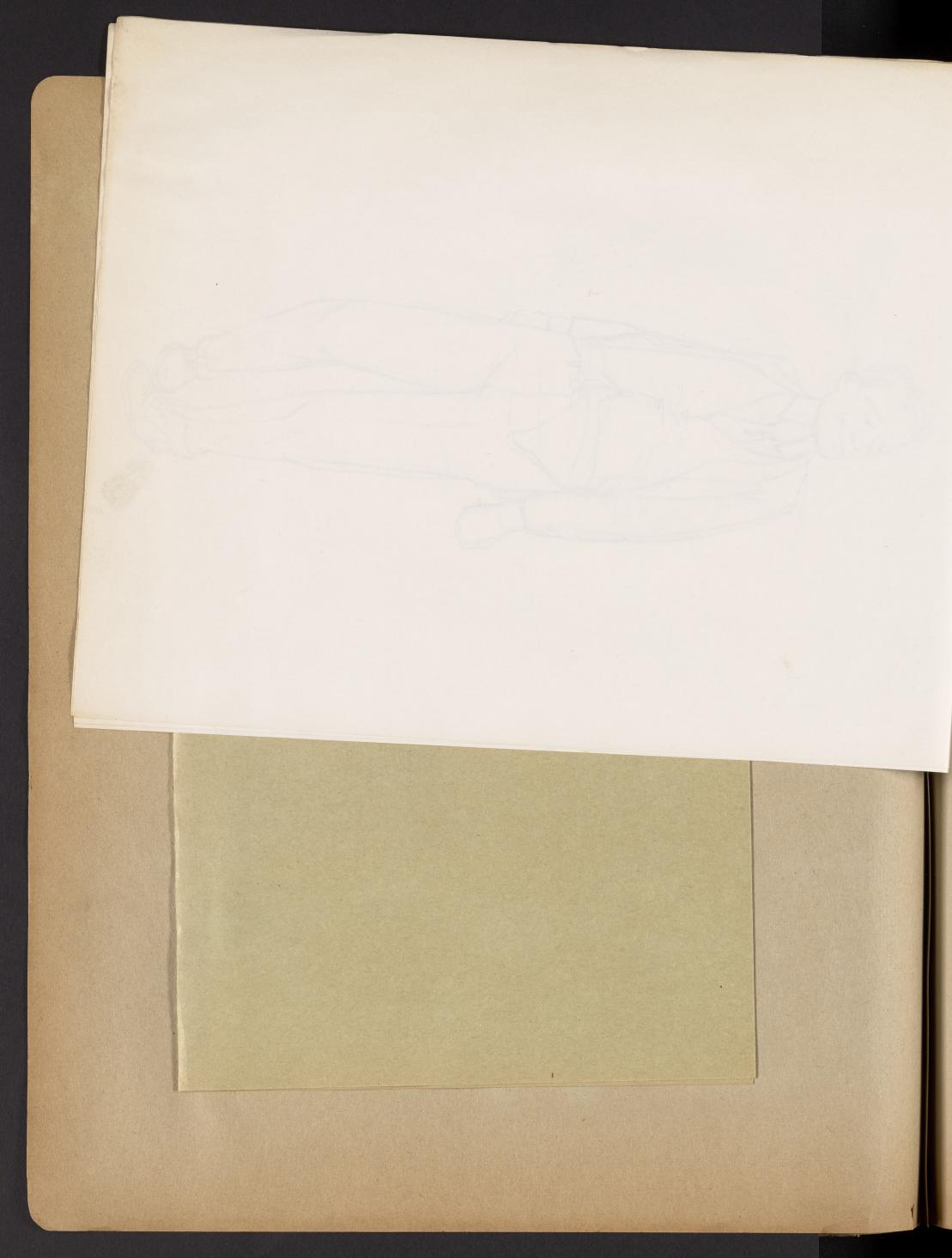


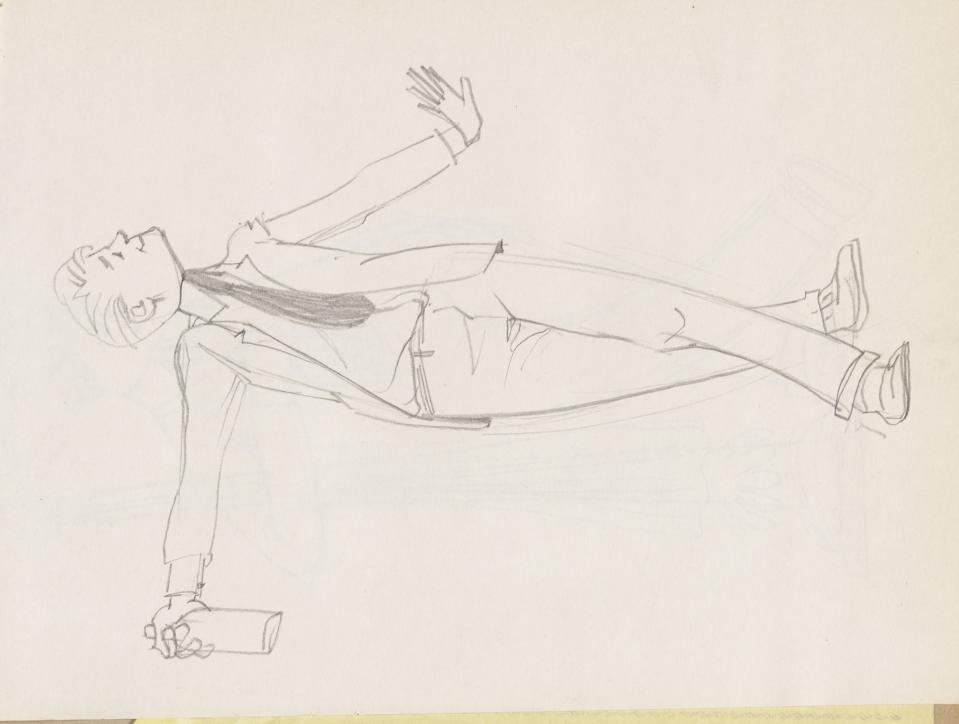
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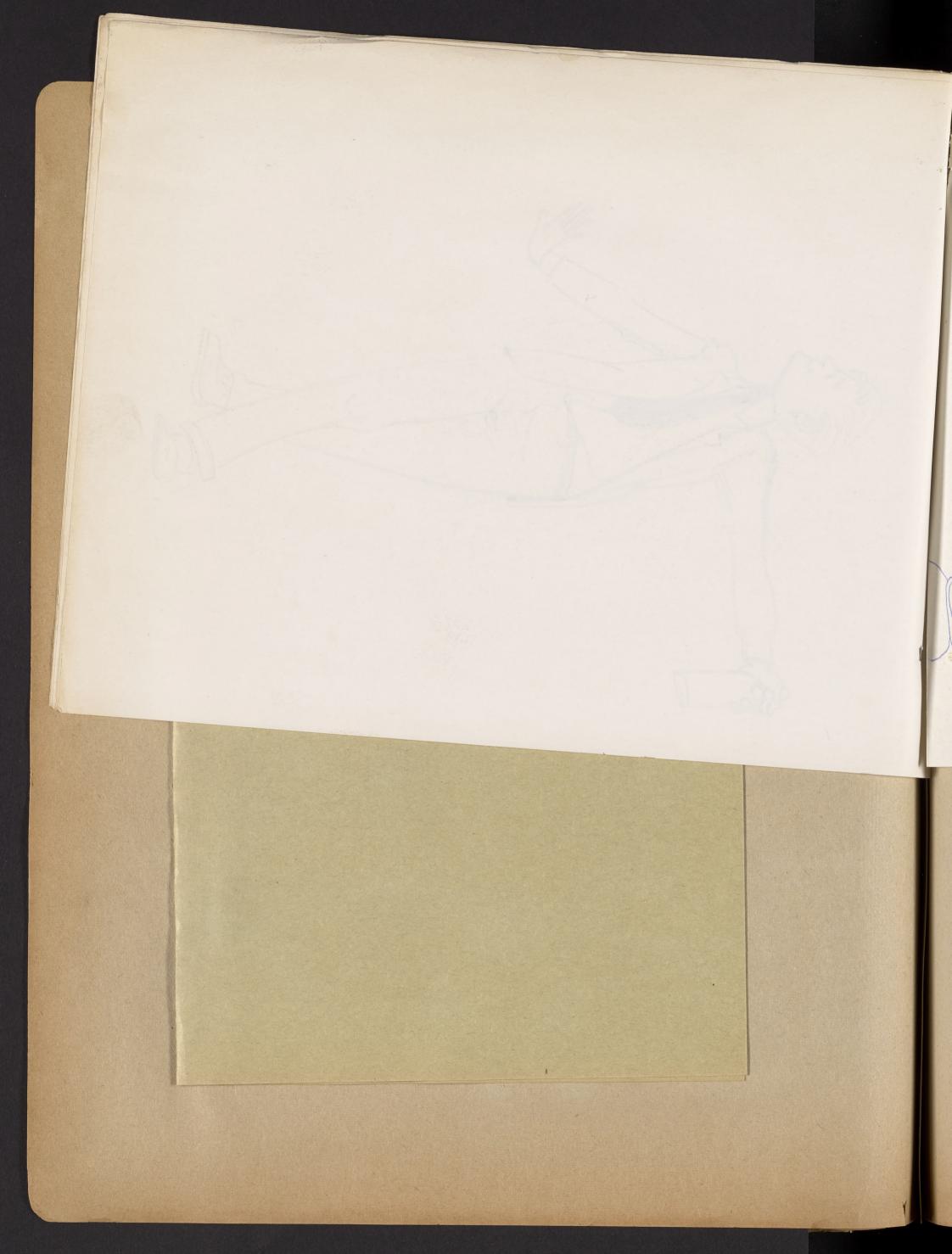




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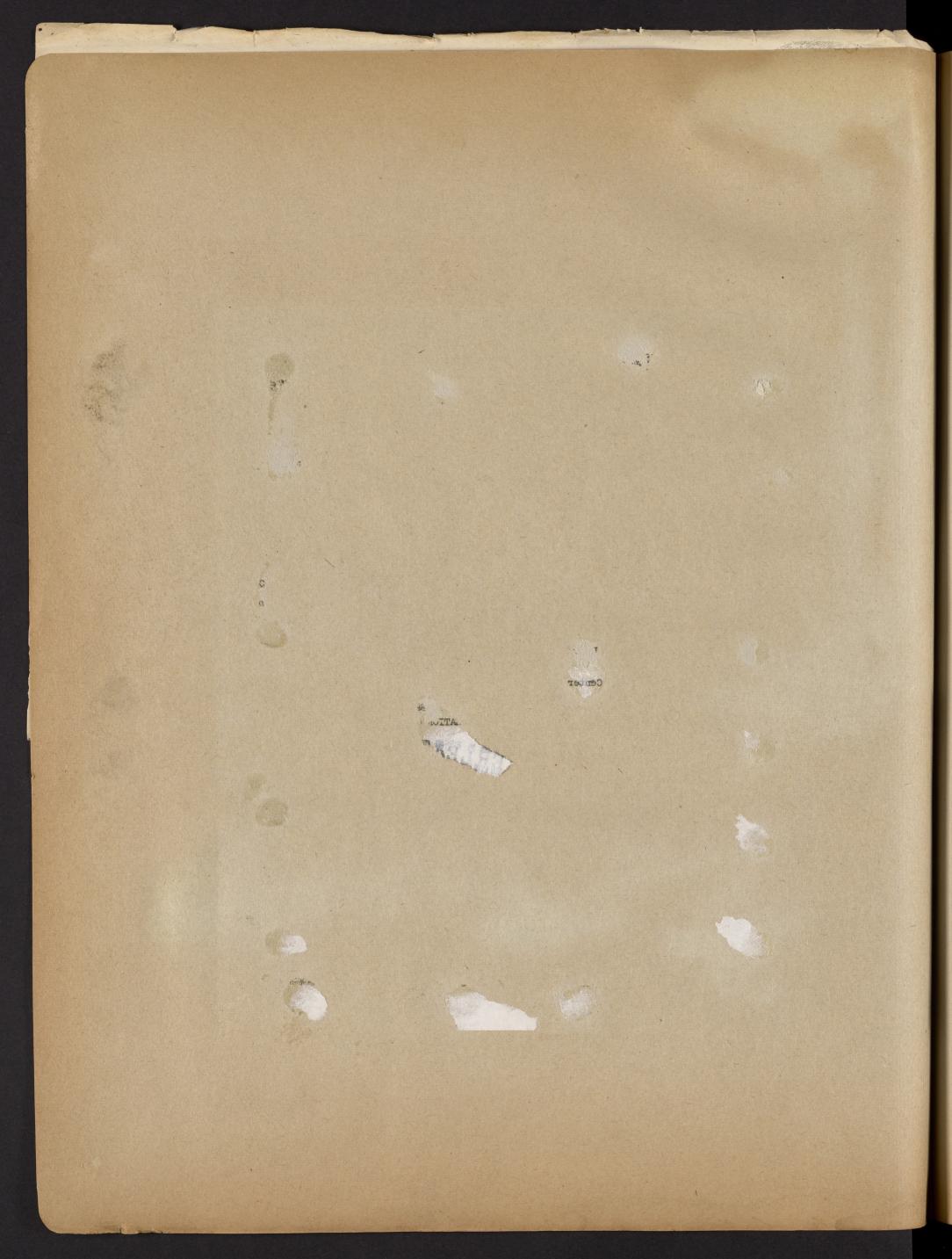


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SWISS PARK SOLVE



Little Theater Seeks Talent For 'Drunkard'

Tryouts for Washington Township Little Theater's 1959 production of "The Drunkard" will be held June 7, 9, and 10, next week, at Room 92 in Washington Hi.

Joseph Roberts, drama director, will be in charge.

Local talent may apply for a part in the dramatic production or the olio acts (singing and dancing groups) which will follow. Tryouts are 1-3 p.m., Sunday and 7-9 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Little Theater group is planning to stage the play for the second year in a row.

This year it will be given in an outdoor theater in a secluded glen in Stoneybrook Park, beginning July 11; and Fridays and Saturdays for the three weekends following.

Since the seven performances will continue through August 1, Roberts is planning double-casting some of the parts.

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Theater Lists Crews For 'The Drunkard'

Selected by the Little Theatre of Washington Township for behind the scenes duties for the production of "The Drunkard" are the following people: Joe Selag, business manager; Arnold George, stage manager; Ray Berg, lighting manager; Frieda Halliday, wardrobe; Lois Lundquist, make-up; and Donna Scheideman, choreography.

"The Drunkard" is an old time "meller-drama" that will give the audience a chance to cheer the hero and boo the villain, as well as join in the show by community singing.

In addition to the play, there will be "Olio" entertainment -eight acts of vaudeville.

"The Drunkard" will be presented on July 12, 18, 19, 25 and 26 at Swiss Park, Newark.



VAUDEVILLE TROOP-ERS - Dick Gustafson and Sue Croop rehearse their vaudeville parts for tonight's benefit perform-

ance of "The Drunkard" by Little Theatre of Washington Township players. The outdoor melodrama will benefit

the Washington Township Hospital Service League. Curtain is at 8:15 p.m. at Stoneybrook Park in Niles Canyon.

Little Theater Casts Parts For July Production

Dave Williams was cast in the leading role of Edward Middleton, young man who goes astray, in the Little Theater of Washington Township's production of "The Drunkard' at tryouts held last week.

Cast as his long suffering wife was Carol Harmon and as his mother-in-law, Edna Samba. Frank Murphy will play the villain. Others cast were Carol Enos as Mabel and Hal Holliday as the bartender.

Tryouts for variety acts, dancers, singers and musicians for the "Olio" vaudeville acts, will be held at Swiss Park on Wednesday, June 18.

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School Drama Coach Heads Washington Little Theater

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The organization will present "The Drunkard" at Swiss Variety acts, dancers, singplay the lead, a young man sought.

FREMONT, June 23 — Jo- who goes astray, with Carol seph Roberts, dramatics coach Harmon cast as the long-sufat the Washington Union High fering wife and Edna Samba, School, has been elected presi- the mother-in-law. Frank Murdent of the Washington Town- phy will play the villain. Hal

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DANCERS-Rehearsing for dance in Little Theater of Washington Township performance of "The Drunkard" are (from left) Mrs. Marianne Lovell, Mrs. Joey Boruck and Mrs. Lois Roberts. First showing will be Saturday.

'The Drunkard' First Showing Slated Saturday in Newark

NEWARK, July 8-Five per- | presented during the performformances of "The Drunkard" will be presented by the Little Theater of Washington Township at Swiss Park this month.

A benefit show will be given Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Other performances will be held July 18, 19, 25 and 26.

Funds from Thursday's show will be for the American Field Service Foreign Exchange Student program.

The "meller-drama" will be presented in its original form when presented by P. T. Barnum in the 1840s and produced at the Theater Mart by a Los Angeles group where it ran continuously for more than 20 years, breaking all records for number of consecutive performances.

Eight vaudeville acts will be Halliday and Murphy.

ances which will include a chorus line and Can Can dancers. Joseph Roberts is directing the show.

Newcomers to the theater group include Frank Murphy who will play the role of the villan; Carol Enos and Carol Harman, both recent Washington Union High School graduates who were active in dramatic activities.

Behind the scenes duties will be performed by Joe Selag, business manager; Ray Berg, lighting manager; Frieda Halliday, wardrobe; Lois Lundquist, make-up, and Donna Scheideman, choreography.

Members of the cast include Dave Williams, Edna Gamba, Miss Harman, Miss Enos Hal



HIGH KICKERS-In the chorus line of "The Drunkard," to be presented by the Washington Township Little Theater Friday and Saturday and again July 31 and Aug. 1 at Stonybrook Park, Niles Canyon, are Can-Can dancers (from left) Mrs. Gerry Berg. Mrs. Beth Kauffmann, Mrs. Mariann Lovell and Mrs. Priscilla Gallatin.

Little Theater Group to Host Newark Aides

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Newark city officials and employees have been invited as honored guests for "New-ark Night."

The melodrama will be presented on Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. for the next Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, July 15, 1959

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DAILY REVIEW MAY 6.

Top Actors Get Awards In Fremont

FREMONT—Acting awards have been presented to top performers in Washington Township's Little Theater group.

Winners were announced at the third annual awards dinner this week.

Best actor award went to Glenn Sullivan, best actress award to Abbie Tupper. Top supporting actor and actress were Donald Connolly and Lois Roberts. Presentations were made by President Joseph Roberts.

New officers elected at the dinner included Vince Campi, president; Joseph Selag, vice president; Lois Roberts, secretary; and Gerry Berg, treasurer.

David and Lorrie Williams were in charge of dinner arrangements. Next production of the Little The-

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Starting July 11 at Stoneybrook Park, Niles the melodrama will be presented each weekend through Aug. 1.



MELODRAMA — 'Curse You Jack Dalton' will be staged by the Little Theater of Washington Township Fridays and Saturdays July 9-30 at the Washington Township Sportsmans Club on Durham Road, Mission San Jose, Participating in the production will be Mrs. Edna Gamba of Niles, Dave Williams of Mission San Jose, shown here under the gun heldby actor Don Connolly of Irvington.



DON'T SHOOT—Dave Williams, Edna Gamba and Don Connolly (from left) rehearse roles in Washington Township Little Theater production of "Curse You Jack Dalton." Six presentations begin July 9 at Township's Sportsman Club in Fremont and will be repeated July 15, 22, 23, 29 and 30.

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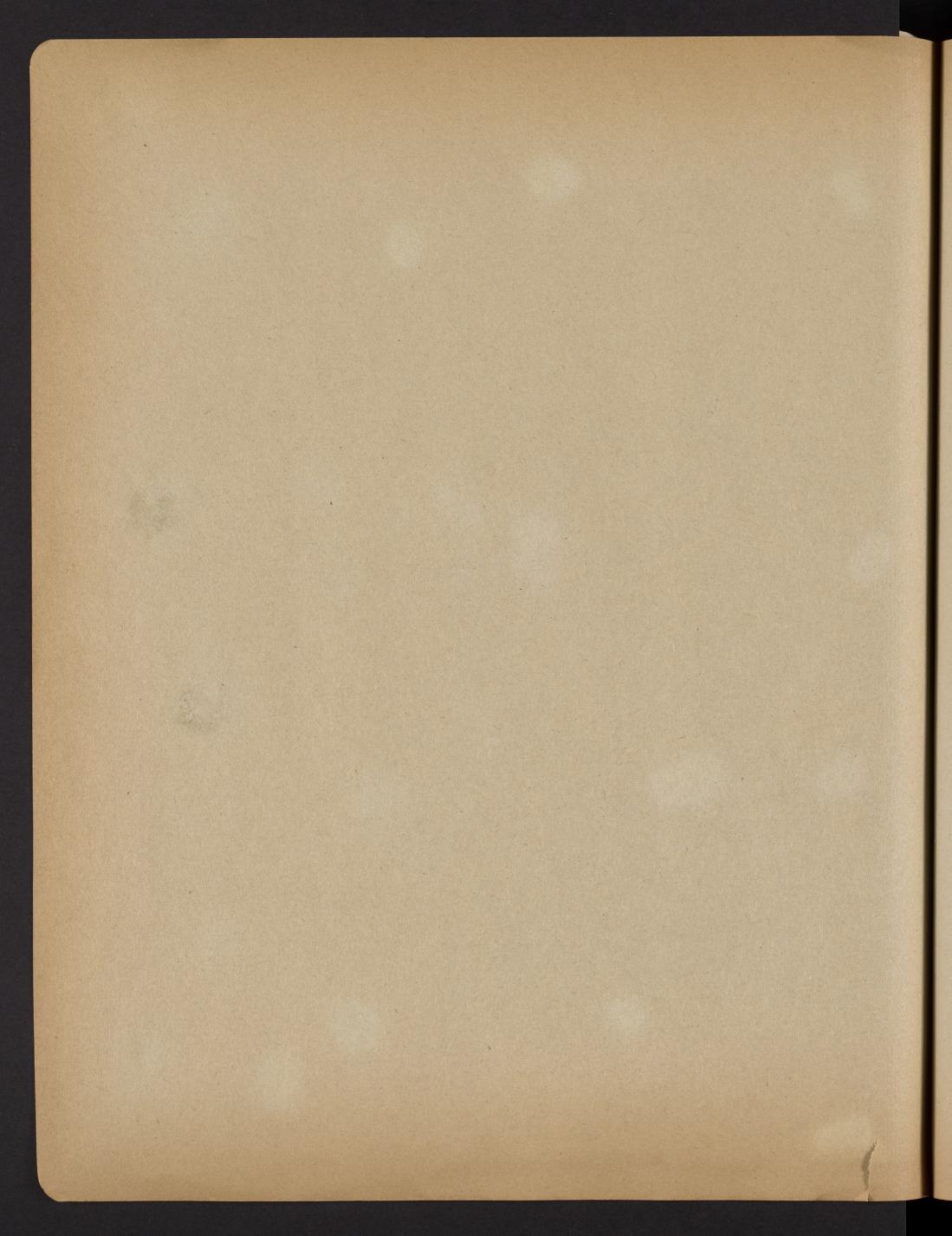
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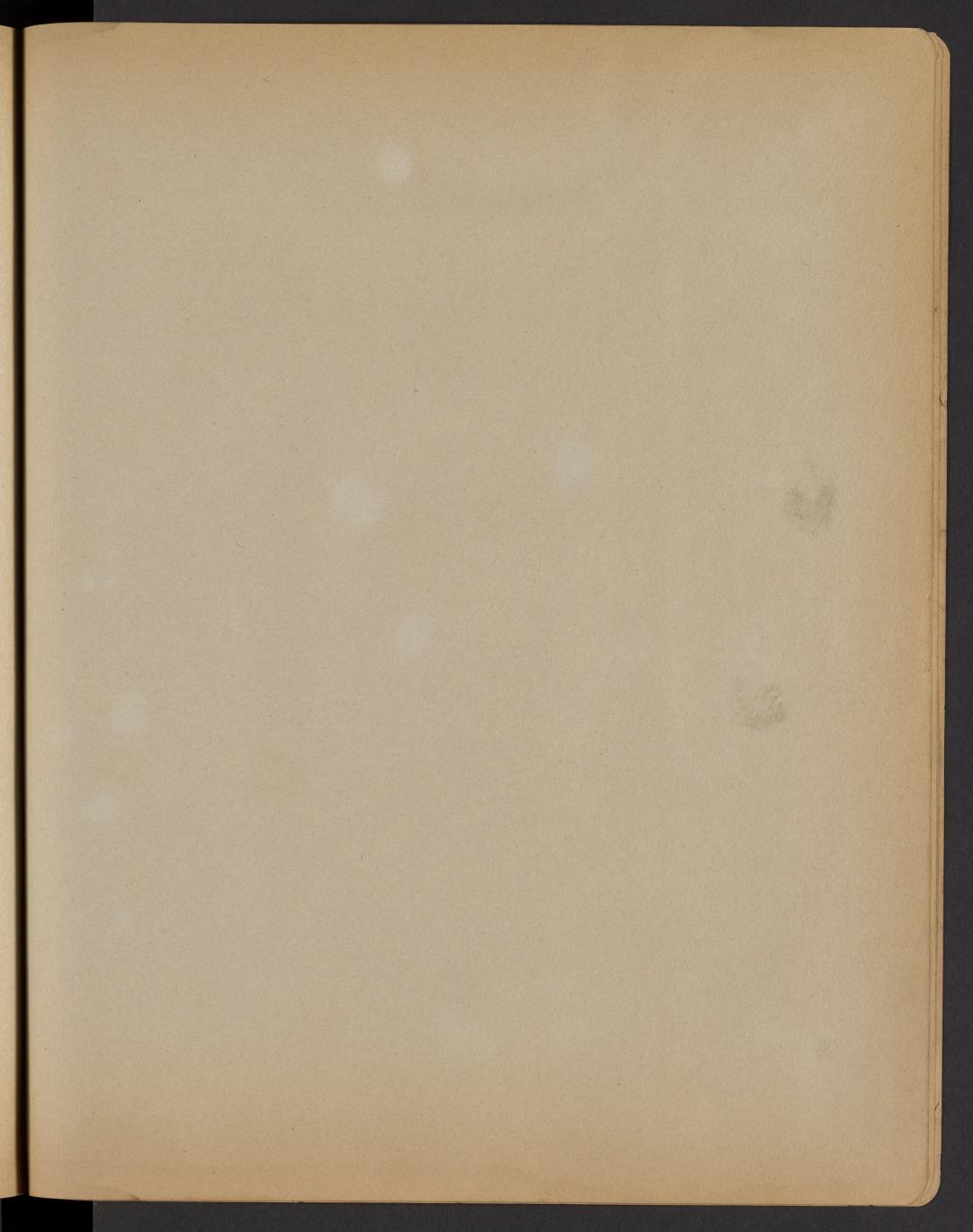
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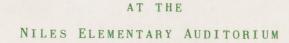
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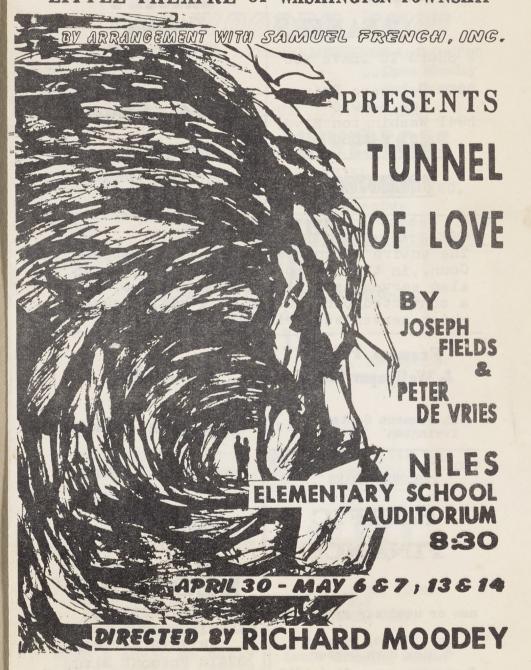
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A morning in October

AGT 2

Scene 1.: Afternoon, twelve days later Scene 2: Late afternoon, two days later

ACT 3

Scene 1: Half on hour later, Nightfall Scene 2: Half hour later

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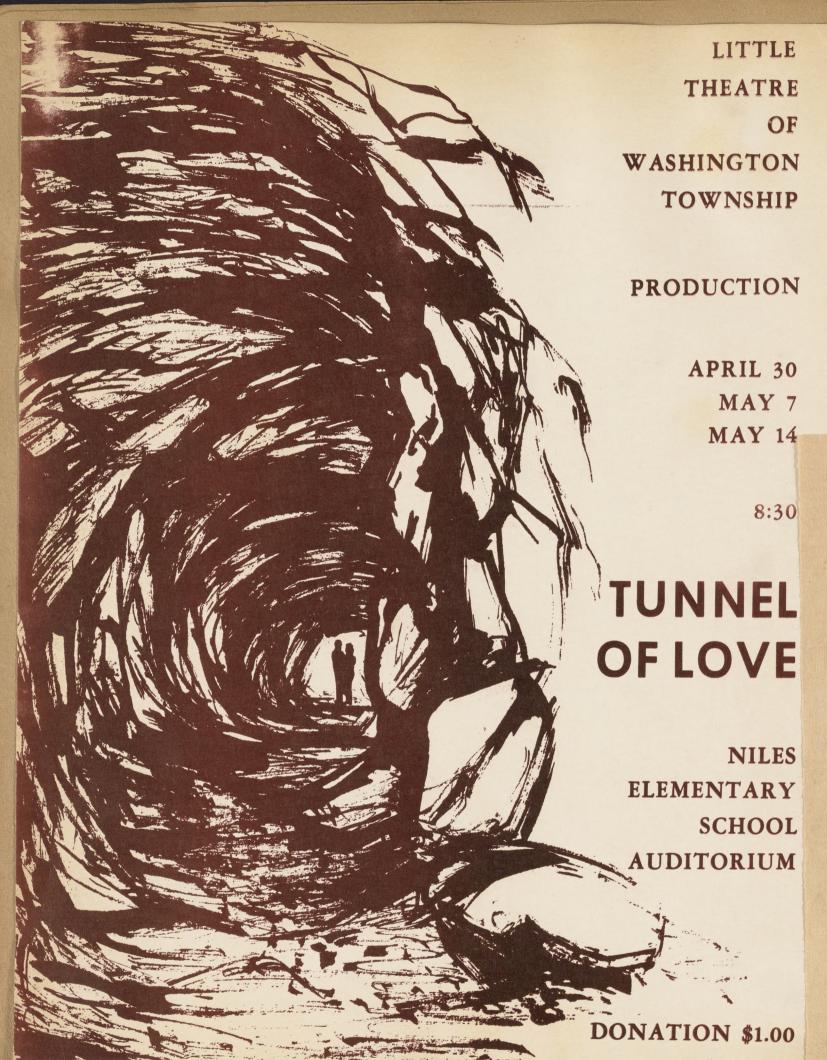
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The Little Theater of Wash in ton Township will open it fifth season of plays at the Nile Elementary School auditorium rext Saturday night when i presents "Tunnel of Love."

Curtain time will be 8:30.

The production also is sched uled for May 6, 7, 13, and 14 an will be presented at the Nile Elementary School Auditorium

The cast includes Glenn Sullivan, Dane Christensen, Mar Guri, Carol Brown, Pat Bernard and Abbie Tupper. The production is under the direction of Richard Moodey.

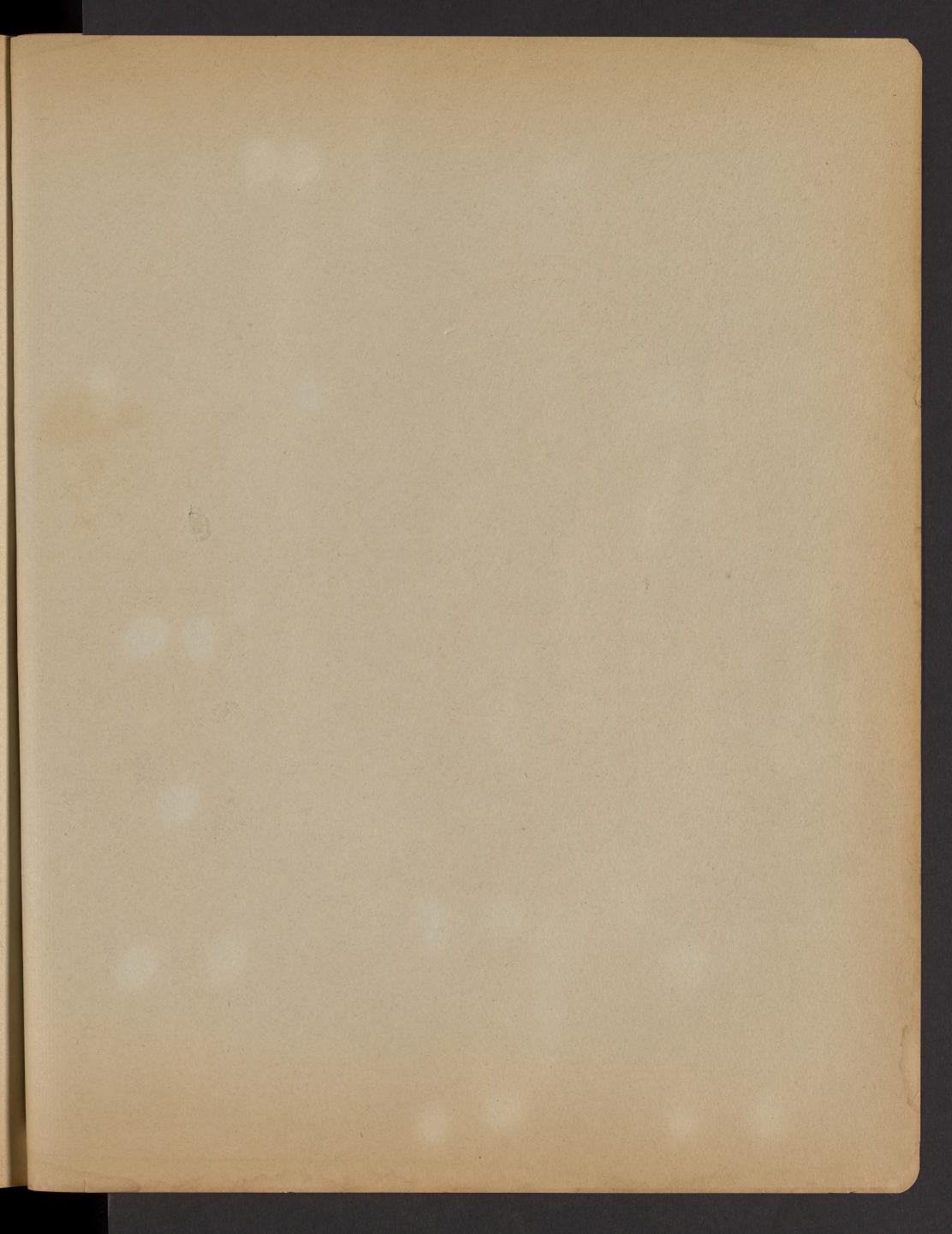
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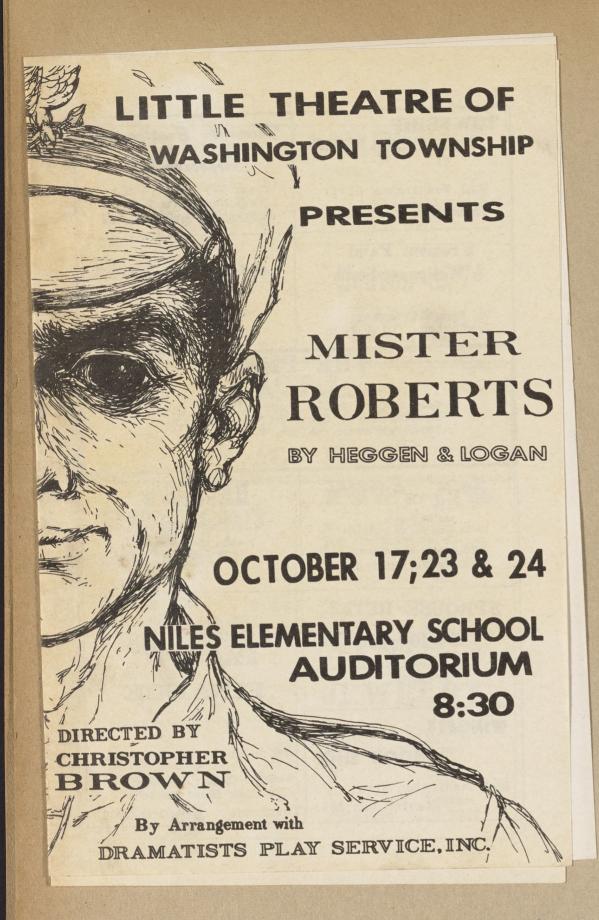
Information about these tickets may be secured from Mrs. Lois Lundquist, Little Theater business manager.

Other productions planned by the Little Theater for this season are "Curse You Jack Dalton," a meller-drama with vaudeville acts, which will be presented in July at the Washington Township Sportsmen's Club, and "Born Yesterday" in October.

Curtain time for all performances of "Tunnel of Love" will be 8:30 p. m.

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Copies of the play are at Oliver 6-3597. available at branch libraries in Centerville and Niles, for any interested candidates. Anyone interested is invited to try out for a part in "Mr. Roberts."

The production will be directed by Christopher Brown, drama - and - speech teacher at Logan Hi. It will be Brown's first directing venture, although he has appeared in other Little Theatre productions. He played a leading part in the recent Little Theatre production of "The Drunkard."

Says Vincent Campi, president of the Little Theatre group:

"Anyone interested in community theatre is invited to try out for a part or for a position on the stage crew. This play requires a large cast and

One lucky gal in this area it will also involve a lot of set is going to have a fine time construction. We are looking

Most recent production of Next on the calendar for WTLT was "The Drunkard." "Night Must Fall," "My Three Angels," "The Silver Whistle," "The Tender Trap," "Harvey" and "Suds

Further information on the able from Mrs. Lois Lundquist

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Charley Pincus?". . . If the presentation of "Mr. Roberts" by the Little Theater of Washington Township is as good on the Niles School stage Oct. 17-23-24 as it was at rehearsal the other night, don't miss it. The guy who plays Stepanowsky showed up two-thirds stoned and stole the scene, involving a shipboard distillery . . .

Oakland Tribune, Friday, Oct. 16, 1959 16 DA



SEA COMEDY—Dick Gustafson, Dave Williams and James Dunn (from left) will appear in "Mr. Roberts" to be presented at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow and on Oct. 23 and 24 in Niles Elementary School by the Little Theater of Washington Township.

Little Theater Calls Meeting For Tuesday

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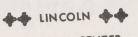
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Copies of the play are available at either the Niles or stage and set work.

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Other players are James Bertino as Doc, Glenn Sullivan as the captain, and Carel Harman playing Lt. Ann Girard.

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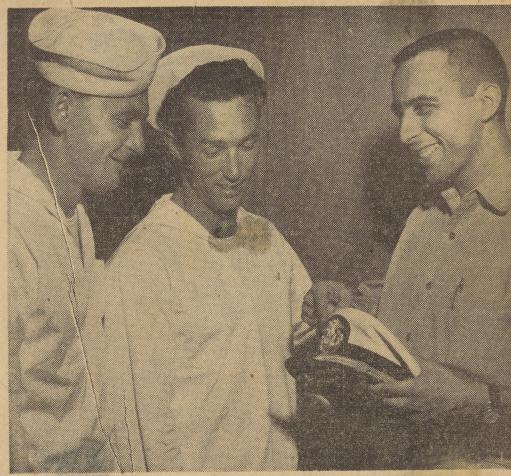
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FREMONT THESPIANS

—Rehearsing for Saturday night's production of

"Mr. Roberts" by the Little Theatre of Washing-

ton Township are Dean Davenport, "Thunder" and Carole Harman. The goat has a walk-on part while Miss Harman is the play's only actress. The feature will be shown 8:15 p.m. at Niles Elementary School. It also is set for Oct. 23 and 24. News Rog

Thunder Held Fine Actor

"Thunder behaved very well ast weekend—we just hope our luck holds Friday and Saturday."

Such was the prayerful report about a leading actor in the Washington Township Little Theater's current production of "Mister Roberts," at Niles Elementary School.

Thunder incidentally both is and plays a goat in the often hilarious but at times deeply serious story of life on a Navy supply boat in the South Pacific during the Second World War.

Tickets for tomorrow night's and Saturday's performances are still available at Fremont Drugs in Irvington, Mrs. Marilyn Kenison, theater publicity chairman (who has been keeping tabs on Thunder's department) reports. Curtain time is 8:15.

The Goat's the Hero

This billy goat named "Thunder" who performs in the Washington Township Little Theater company of "Mr. Roberts," which is on again Friday and Saturday nights at Niles School, has captivated audiences.

In the first place, the goat is a pet and loves people. Secondly, he loves to nibble on the branches and leaves of the pepper trees, but the berries make him drunk. Thirdly, he has a weak bladder.

Well, the show opened last Saturday night, you know, and Thunder, though he has only a walk-on part, made the most of it. After munching on pepper tree berries.

He comes on, if you remember the story, with a snookered sailor who is boarding the ship after a night of liberty in a South Seas port. The swabbie's line, on staggering aboard, goes like this: "Whooweee, I'm drunk as a billy goat," though in the Niles version it's a moot question.

If you read the book or saw the movie or caught the play or saw it on TV, it won't matter a bit. With Thunder aboard, the play's hardly the same thing in Niles.

Mr. Roberts At Niles On Saturday

Thespians of the Washington Township Little Theatre have their goat. He answers to the name of "Thunder."

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Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Lois Lundquist, business manager, at OLiver 6-3597.

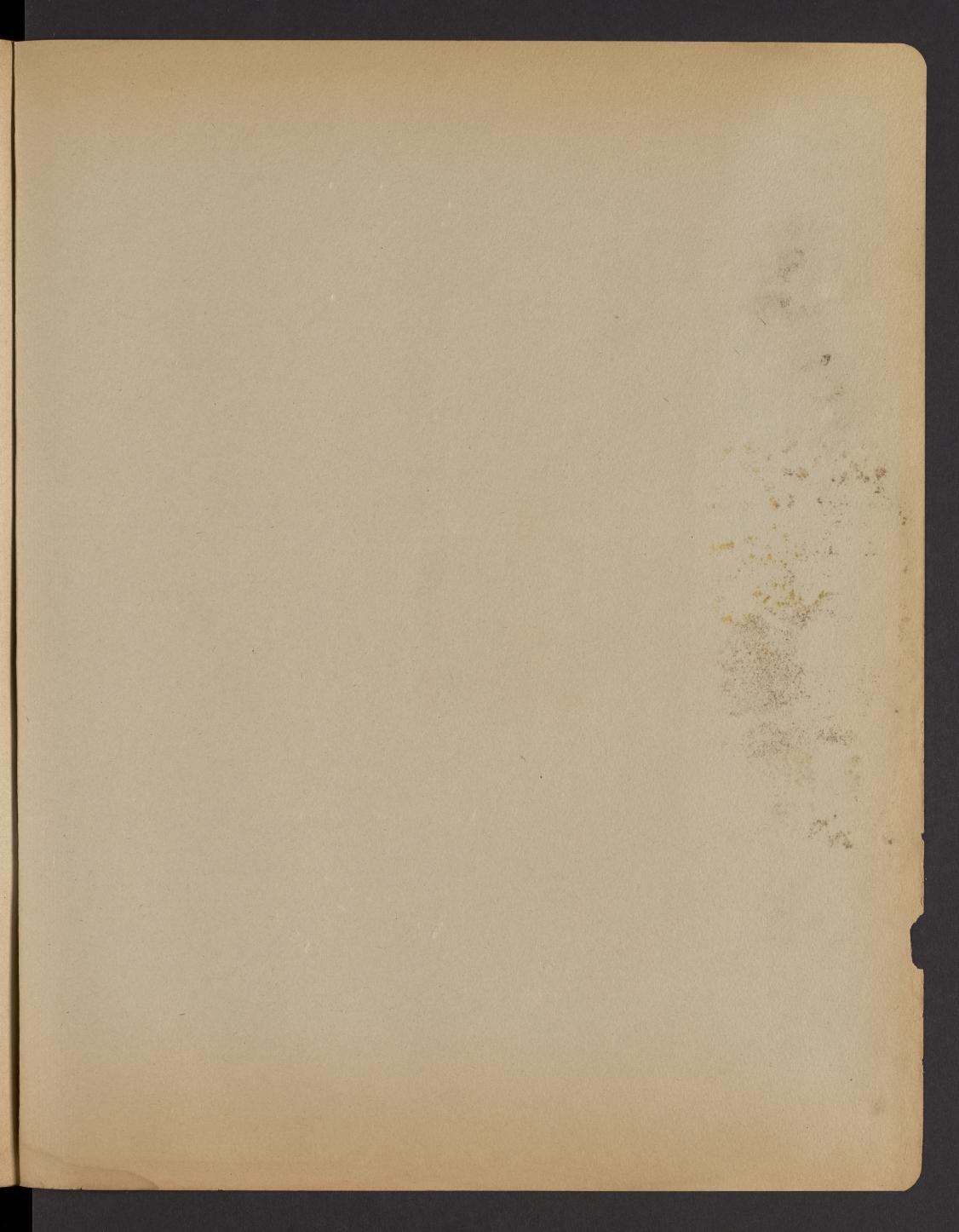


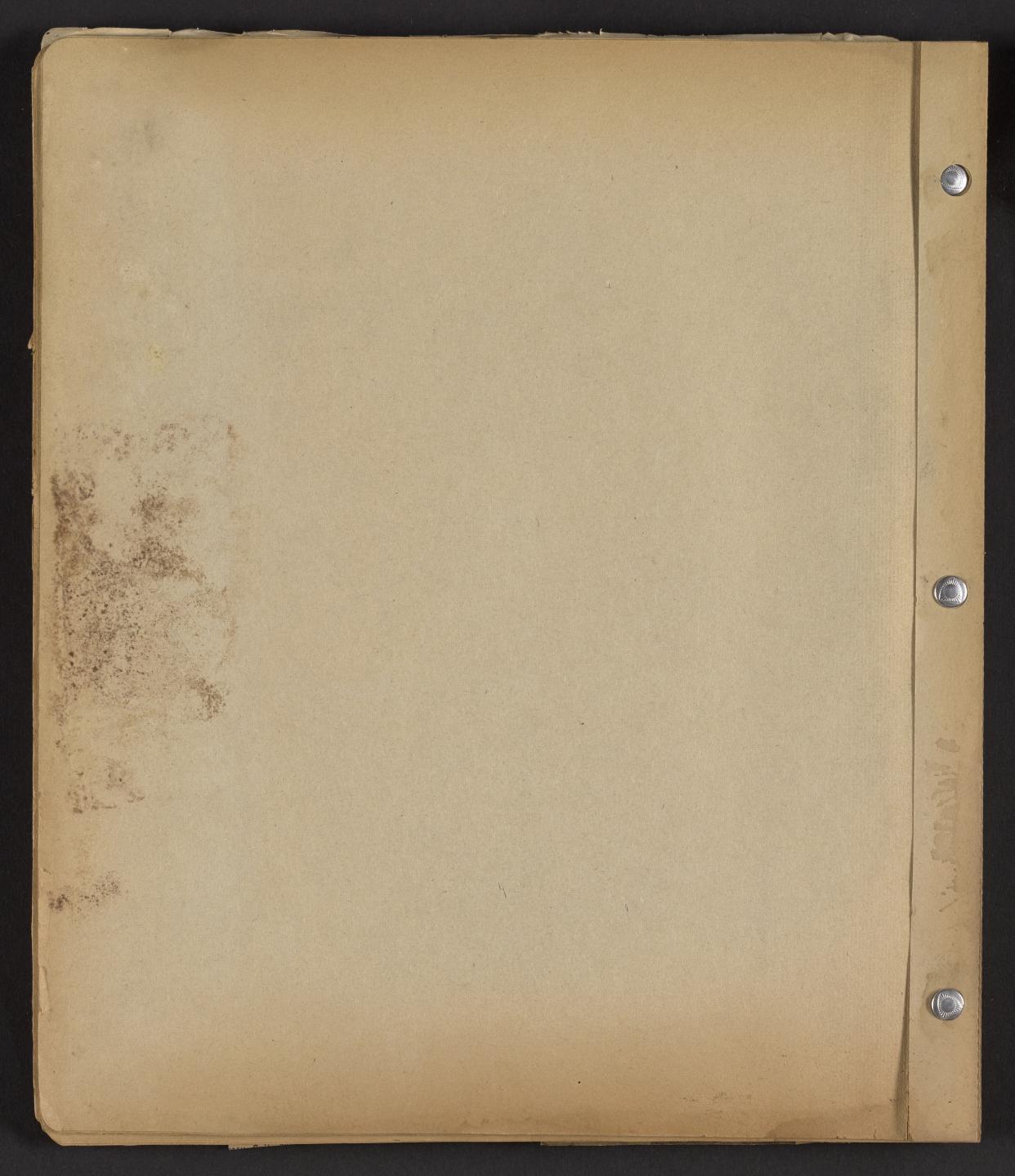
SCENE STEALER... Thunder, a billy goat owned by George W. Dedker, Niles, rehearses a scene from the Washington Township Little Theater Group's production "Mr. Roberts" which will be presented Oct. 16 at Niles Elementary School. Other members of the cast (left to right) are Christopher Brown, Dane Christensen and Neal Kauffman.

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Give 'Country Girl'

FREMONT — Stage lights
will be turned down low for
the Fremont Players, a little
theater group, as they prepare plans for their coming
production "Country Girl" at
8 p.m. tomorrow in the Community Center Building at
Central Park.
Len McVicar, president,
said residents interested in
theater programs are invited.





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